

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Tues-  
day; Cooler  
tonight

# The La Crosse Tribune

The Tribune Is Repre-  
sentative of The En-  
terprise That Will  
Make "Greater  
La Crosse"

VOLUME V NUMBER 200

LA CROSSE WISCONSIN, MONDAY AUGUST 12, 1907.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STORM CENTERING IN LA CROSSE DOES BIG DAMAGE

### TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS OVER LA CROSSE SUNDAY

#### DAMAGE WROUGHT UP IN THOUSANDS

CASS STREET AND MICHEL'S  
BREWERY SUFFER MOST

SEGELKE & KOHLHAUS HIT

West Ave. Church Partially Wrecked  
and Storm Damage Is General  
in the City

Cause—Tornado	.....
Time—8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.	.....
Wind—Sixty miles an hour.	.....
Course—River front east.	.....
CITY DAMAGE.	.....
Colman Lumber Co. ....	\$ 1,000
Michel Brew. Co. ....	4,000
Segelke & Kohlhaus ..	20,000
La Crosse Soap Co. ....	1,000
Woodward Sup. Co. ....	200
West Av. German Lu- theran church .....	15,000
La Crosse Theater ....	150
Park Store .....	200
Cameron House .....	100
Hotel Law .....	50
Country damage .....	50,000
John Boma, brickyard ..	\$3,000
Total .....	\$91,700

La Crosse was swept by a terrific tornado with a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour yesterday morning, between 8 o'clock and 8:30, when damage, conservatively estimated at \$100,000, was done to business property and the city's drives.

While the monetary loss is figured at \$100,000, the damage to shade trees and the beautiful drives of the city cannot be estimated financially. The loss is irreparable, and will take years for the city to overcome.

The Mississippi river front, in the vicinity of the Listman Milling company, and a few blocks south, was

the wind against the bluff caused the tornado area to rise, and left the extreme eastern section unharmed. Proceeding east of La Crosse, the storm struck West Salem, Bangor, Sparta and Tomah, where the same devastation as in the city was repeated.

Tomah was reported the worst injured of all. Telephone communication with all towns east of La Crosse was broken off, so reports of the damage were not received today.

North of the city, the same condition prevailed, the wind from the north wreaking havoc.

Each of the local telephone companies is busy attempting to restore communication, but the lines will not be in full working order until tomorrow, at least.

Although the storm played havoc throughout the city the full force of it was received along the river front, where the buildings were unprotected. From the wagon bridge south for several blocks the wreckage was strewn around, tops of buildings being blown off, smoke stacks shattered, and lumber piles picked up and scattered.

The Segelke Kohlhaus Manufacturing company received the blunt of the storm, the estimated damage being \$20,000. The huge smoke stack was blown off and broken into many pieces as though it were a reed. The gravel roofing was torn off and the contents of the building placed at the mercy of the elements. The skylights were practically all demolished. The most of the damage, however, was done in the lumber yards of the company. The dry sheds, containing all of the dressed material, although constructed of corrugated iron, were shattered and the lumber thrown about in heaps, being splintered and broken to such an extent that this much is a total loss. The force of the wind was so strong that huge piles on the outside of the sheds were hurled through the sheet iron sides of the sheds.

Mr. Ernest Lang, superintendent of the company, speaking of the damage done, said: "At present it is impossible to estimate the loss sustained, but it is conservative to place it at \$20,000. It will be some

### HAVOC WROUGHT MICHEL'S BREWERY



Sightseers Viewing the Debris After Storm, the Wreckage Indicating Direction Taken by the 150 foot Stack Toward Gram's Grocery, which It Partially Wrecked.

### STRANGE FREAKS AND PRANKS THE STORM PLAYED SUNDAY

Accompanying the tornado were the regular freaks of a storm of this nature. First the force of the wind placed the victim in imminent danger of death, and turned as quickly and tossed them into a place of safety. On the river several escapes were reported, while scores of queer deeds of the wind abound in the city today.

The horse of Dr. F. C. Sulter was tied to a tree in front of his residence, 222 South Seventh street, when the wind broke the tree off close to the ground. The horse didn't move and wasn't injured.

Tipped From Buggy  
Frank Branson, the plumber, had an interesting experience. He was driving on Fourteenth and Jackson street when the storm struck him. The wind picked him up and deposited him in the street. He was not injured.

The wind seemed to be effective only in spots. One of a string of cars belonging to the Northwestern railroad, standing on the track near the Listman mills, had the roof blown off. The others were not touched.

The storm was freakish in its actions, darting in one place and tearing something loose, then switching around a corner and causing more destruction.

Considering the velocity of the wind, however, very little damage was done in the business section of the city. A peculiar thing occurred at the La Crosse theatre building. The wind swooped under the shelter at the entrance, tore out the glass top, shattering it into hundreds of pieces, and didn't even twist the uprights and braces. The electric sign of Hub Miller's, next door, was twisted all out of shape, while the sign of Stam, the photographer, was blown into the street.

The Woodward Supply company, Main street between Fifth and Sixth, experienced considerable damage. The wind blew the three arc lights in front of the building through one of the large plate glass fronts, and twisted the awning in all kinds of shapes. Some of the furniture on display in the window was also damaged.

A small spire on the northwest corner of the cathedral, corner Sixth and Main, was blown off and fell in front of the church. No other damage was done along Main street, not even a display sign receiving any attention from the wind.

Electricity Scared Him.  
With live wires around him, electricity sparking from the telephone at his side, and the roar of the storm from without, the position of August Lambrecht, watchman at the new addition of the Michel Brewing company, was a perilous one. That he escaped without injury is a miracle. All he sustained was a severe jar when the tons of tile forming the 150 foot chimney fell.

"I thought my time had come," said Mr. Lambrecht. "When the rain came I went into the building to cover up the machinery. This was about 8 o'clock, and about 15 minutes afterward I went back to the shed. If no sooner got inside than the electric light wires just outside snapped and were laying on the ground. I was standing near the telephone and it became charged in some way and sparks were flying from it. I could hear the bricks,

falling on the outside, and although I knew it was dangerous to do so, I was going to get outside. I picked up my coat and started for the door. Just as I reached the door the chimney fell across the street. The jar of the fall was terrific and threw me in the air about four feet, my head hitting the ceiling."

But for the fact that the back end of the shed in which Mr. Lambrecht's office is located, was filled with cement, the place would have been blown away.

John Lien, a cooper employed by

the Listman Milling company, owes his life to the wind. Lien was out on the Mississippi, when his boat was overturned by the force of the tornado.

Plunged into the water, and the boat flopped over, Lien grabbed hold of the stern, and was blown to shore along with the boat. The craft and man skidded across the water to a position of safety.

The escape of Lien probably was the most miraculous of all reported yesterday.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The death of Mr. A. W. Lee, of Ottumwa, Iowa, president of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate and the five properties comprising it, which occurred at Nottingham, England, July 15, has made necessary an announcement as to the future direction and management of the Syndicate. Before leaving on the European trip which terminated so fatally, Mr. Lee made known in detail his desires in regard to the future of the Syndicate which he had built up in the last few years, in case he should not come back, and arranged for ample finances for the carrying out of his plans. Mr. Lee's nephew, Mr. John Lee Mahin of Chicago, together with Mrs. Lee, are administrators of the estate, Mrs. Lee being the sole heir. Mrs. Lee not only intends to retain her interest in the properties, but is desirous of carrying out Mr. Lee's wishes in regard to the future of the papers and the Syndicate.

E. P. Adler, of Davenport, who has been vice president of the Syndicate papers, will assume the position of president of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate, and president of the separate properties, except the Ottumwa Courier. James F. Powell of Ottumwa will become vice president of the Lee Syndicate and vice president of the separate papers.

The officers of the companies and the management of the papers will be in the following hands:

La Crosse, The La Crosse Tribune Company—E. P. Adler, president; J. F. Powell, vice president; A. M. Brayton, secretary; Frank H. Burgess, treasurer. A. M. Brayton will remain as editor and publisher of The Tribune and Frank H. Burgess as business manager. Davenport, The Times Company—E. P. Adler, president; J. F. Powell, vice president; T. J. Feeney, secretary. E. P. Adler will remain as publisher of The Times and J. E. Hardman as managing editor.

Ottumwa, The Courier Printing Company—J. F. Powell, president; E. P. Adler, secretary and treasurer. J. F. Powell will remain as publisher of the Courier, and J. K. Dougherty as managing editor. Muscatine, The Journal Printing Company—E. P. Adler, president; J. F. Powell, vice president; F. D. Throop, secretary and treasurer. F. D. Throop will remain as publisher of the Journal and Lee J. Loomis as managing editor.

Hannibal, The Courier-Post Publishing Company—E. P. Adler, president; J. F. Powell, vice president; W. J. Hill, secretary; W. H. Powell, treasurer. W. J. Hill will remain as publisher of The Courier-Post and W. H. Powell as managing editor.

Messrs. Adler and Powell have been closely associated with Mr. Lee for the past ten years and to them, at Mr. Lee's request, has been left the continuation of the work to which Mr. Lee gave the best years of his life. His policies and ideas regarding the management of newspapers will be followed to the letter. These are best expressed in a letter which Mr. Lee wrote, a short time before he left for Europe. In response to a query as to what he attributed his success in newspaper work: "A hearty, honest and kindly co-operation with unflinching zeal and a wise appreciation for the rights and interests of all." In this terse sentence Mr. Lee epitomized the secret of his success, and those who are in active management of the properties now owned, and in the future to be acquired, by the Lee Syndicate, will use every effort and energy to follow the teachings of one who had been their best friend.

### SURROUNDING COUNTRY HIT BY DESTRUCTIVE GALE

#### NEW YORK JOINS IN TELEGRAPH STRIKE

OTHER CITIES IN SOUTH AND  
EAST GO OUT

BROKERS AND A. P. TONIGHT

Threaten Unles Demands Are Con-  
ceeded They Will Join  
Strikers

Strikes have been inaugurated  
in the following cities:

Council Bluffs, Charleston, Spokane, Butte, New York, Cleveland, Augusta, Chattanooga, Montgomery, Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Helena, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, Dallas, New Orleans, Colorado Springs, El Paso, Fort Worth, Minneapolis, Houston, Nashville, Memphis, Sedalia, Mo., Topeka, St. Paul, Birmingham, Augusta, Ga., Jackson, Miss., Meridian, Miss., Columbus, Pueblo, Oklahoma City, Knoxville, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Birmingham, Omaha, Fargo, Sioux City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—At 1 o'clock today 99 Western Union operators in this city joined the telegraphers' strike. The officials had decided yesterday not to order a strike, owing to the hope of an adjustment sought to be reached by a pending conference in which the government would be a party. The men were not satisfied with the arrangement, and the strike is said to have lacked official sanction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Other cities to join the telegraphers' strike today are Augusta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala.; Denver, Colo. The spread of the strike to the south and east was not expected yesterday, and the outlook is stronger than ever for a general walk-out

#### STORM WINDS PLAY HAVOC ABOUT HERE

CITIES AND TOWNS REPORT  
PROPERTY LOSS

BUT NO LIVES ARE LOST

La Crosse Bore Brunt of Storm, But  
Greatest Loss Is to Crops  
and Wires.

Reports from the country districts adjacent to La Crosse are to the effect that the tornado of yesterday was even more destructive there than in the city. Farmers who came to La Crosse this morning brought information which indicates that the damage done to farm houses and grain will amount to several thousand dollars.

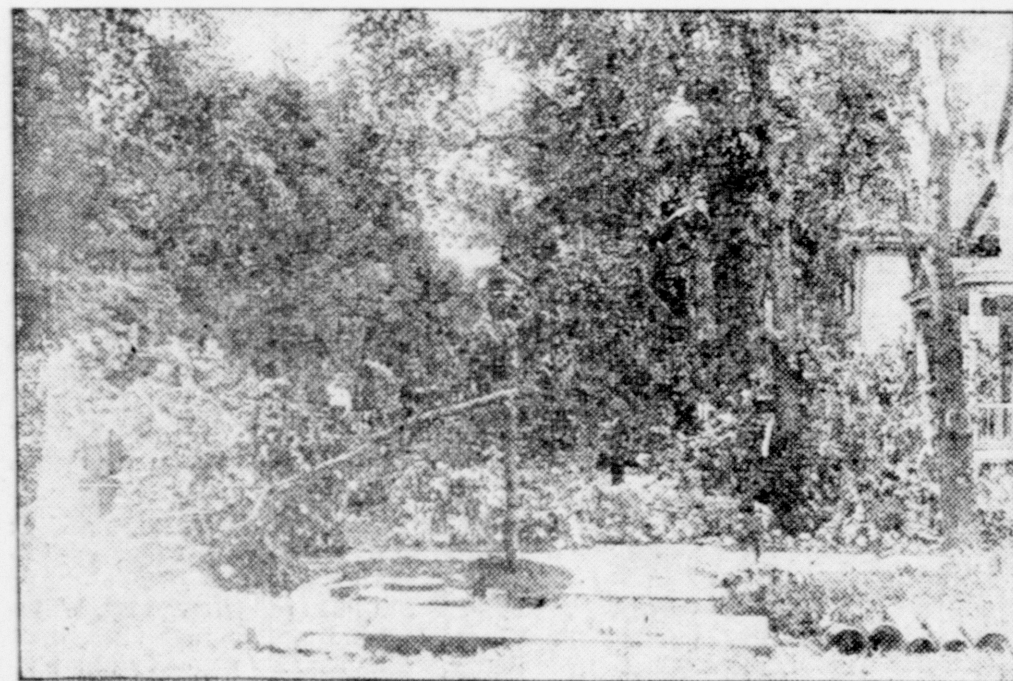
Many barns were blown away, while wind mills and grain stacks suffered materially. A number of farmers experienced total losses as a result of the gale. Barns were blown down on many farms.

With the exception of standing grain, which was leveled to the ground, through all the district traversed by the tornado, the damage was light. Windmills were blown down and small buildings overturned but homes and residences maintained their bearing and were not harmed.

The Boma brickyard on the State road colee reported the greatest damage in the country district—\$3,000. The machinery at this place was destroyed, while a large supply of material was spoiled. Other farmers on this road reported heavy losses, but they were confined chiefly to grain.

Adjacent towns escaped serious loss. West Salem, Bangor, Sparta and Tomah knew a storm was in progress, but, barring the uprooting of shade trees, the damage is excep-

#### DR. ANDERSON'S HOME



View East From 7th Street on Cass St. After the Storm.

the center of the junction of two windstorms, which joined here and took a northeasterly course over the city, sweeping everything before it. The freaks of all tornadoes accompanied the wind.

Two Winds Join.  
Shortly before 8 o'clock, a mild south wind, of a velocity of only seven miles an hour, was sweeping the river front. At 8:05 o'clock the wind had increased to a velocity of 50 miles an hour, and swerved to a northwest direction. The wind from the north had met the south, and formed the tornado. At 8:09 o'clock the two winds had reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, which endured for a full minute and then died away, leaving the city a mass of wreck and ruins.

Miraculously no fatalities were reported, although escapes were frequent and exceptionally marvelous. The greatest damage was done to buildings and the trees. Here majestic elms, poplars, cottonwoods and maples were uprooted, or, if they resisted the force of the wind, were broken in twain at the trunk and toppled into the streets.

Takes Freak Course.  
The storm took a freak course through the city, sweeping up from the river front, and taking a direct easterly course up Cass street. In these places the heaviest damage was reported to buildings and also shade trees.

Near West avenue, the pressure of

time before we will know the exact loss as we cannot tell how much lumber and machinery is damaged."

Damage River Lights.  
The government lights up and down the river were blown away. The U. S. steamer "Lily" spent Sunday in this port and on board was Mr. L. S. Van Dazer, superintendent of the district whose headquarters are in St. Louis. Mr. Van Dazer stated that many of the government lights and day marks were blown away, but outside of this little damage was done to government property.

Havoc at Mitchel Brewery  
The greatest damage done at any one spot in the city was at the new addition of the Michel Brewing company plant, 727 South Third street. The monster tile and concrete chimney, 150 feet in height, erected at a cost of several thousand dollars, was blown down, together with the end wall of the addition. The chimney fell directly north east, and in falling almost demolished the grocery store of W. Gram, just across the street. The watchman at the building, August Lambrecht, narrowly escaped being crushed when it fell. As it was the jar of the fall threw him into the air and his head struck the ceiling of the shanty in which he was standing. But for the fact that the back end of the

(Continued on Page Five.)

#### EASE OS THE BIG STACK



ery Looking Towards Gam's GroceryView of the Wreck at Michel's Brew

of every operator hearing a union card. The operators of the brokers and the Associated Press, who threaten to go out here tonight, are looked to for the finishing touch to make it a national tie-up.

Government May Act.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Under instructions recently received from the president, Commissioner of Corporations Smith has begun preparations for a thorough investigation.

(Continued on Page Six.)

tionally light. A hard blow was all these towns and cities received. The brunt of the storm was in La Crosse, and the tornado cloud passed into the clouds after leaving the city.

Windmills Down.  
On the farm of George Richter, in

(Continued on Page Six.)

#### WEATHER AND WATER

For La Crosse and its vicinity—  
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler to-  
night.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight and  
Tuesday; cooler tonight.  
Minnesota—Fair tonight and  
Tuesday; cooler in east portion to-  
night.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Tuesday;  
cooler in south and extreme east  
portion tonight.

River Bulletin.  
The river will continue to fall  
slowly during the next 36 hours.

Stage.	Change.
St. Paul .....	4.6 —0.1
Red Wing .....	2.8 0.0
Reeds Landing .....	2.8 —0.1
La Crosse .....	4.1 —0.1
Prairie du Chien .....	4.5 —0.2
Davenport .....	4.8 ...
St. Louis .....	18.9 ...



## SPORTING NEWS

SUNDAY GAMES  
IN BIG LEAGUESCUBS AND PHILLIES SPLIT EVEN  
IN DOUBLE HEADER

AMERICANS DID NOT PLAY

Milwaukee Given a Bad Beating by  
Toledo. Other Contests in  
the Big Leagues.WIN SATURDAY;  
LOOSE SUNDAYNAGLE LETS CHAMPS DOWN  
WITH TWO SCRATCH HITS

FLYNN HAS BAD INNING

"Lumber Jacks" Get After Him in  
Second and Third—Fond du  
Lac Easy in Last GameSURE AND KNOCK  
THE RIGHT DOORCHAMPS IN SECOND PLACE MAN-  
AGER IS BLAMED

HIS KNOWLEDGE OF GAME

The Conditions Existing With Local  
Clubs Are not Known to the  
Fan, and Therefore

It is a known fact among the base ball fans of the city that harmony does not exist between the base ball directors and the management. It is a further known fact that the fans, that is, some of them, have been raising a howl because the champs have dropped from first place to second place. "Why don't we get some more players," they ask? The blame naturally falls to the manager of the team, and he must stand for the brunt of the present condition, which in reality is the best kind of a condition.

There are many intricate things about base ball, in fact so many that a man must be in the game for many years before he can understand thoroughly its fine points. A manager must be possessed of that knowledge which makes it possible for him to pick a good player, work a first class man out of a "dub," and know just what to do at critical stages of a game. The fan who sits in the grand stand and watches the progress of the play often fails to see the finer points of the game. He does not know that when a man goes to bat and does a certain thing it is his manager who instructs him to do it. It is the manager who directs the play and when a game is won through some clever piece of work pulled off just at the right time, the manager should be given the credit. Is the manager given the credit in La Crosse? It would seem not. Instead there are those who have the knocking spirit so thoroughly instilled in them that they knock when the team loses and knock when it wins.

The state league is now finishing its third season. For the first two years La Crosse carried away the pennants, and for a third time stands a good show of winning. During these three years the team has had the same manager. The fact that he has carried away two pennants would indicate that he is possessed of the necessary qualities to be a good pilot. If he wasn't capable he would never have been able to accomplish what he has. People are poor sports when they cannot appreciate a manager who has delivered the goods three straight. The simple but the fact that the team is in second place indicates a great deal. La Crosse has a team now, the salary limit of which is the smallest in the league. Every other club in the circuit is paying more for its men than La Crosse is. Wouldn't the fact that the team is holding its own with these high priced ones indicate that it has a manager who knows something?

La Crosse has had the opportunity of securing a couple of good men by paying a little more than the ordinary for them. The association has not wanted to go over the limit and has held off.

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## EASY WIN ON SATURDAY

Fond du Lac Puts Up a Rotten  
Game. Baillies Pitches Fine

The last game of the series with Fond du Lac, played Saturday, was an easy win for La Crosse. The score was 5 to 1. The Fondies put up a rotten exhibition. Catcher Cigrange being responsible for most of the runs. On the other hand Baillies was in rare form for the champs, letting them down with four hits and one run. The one run came in the fifth inning when Moore, with two men out and men on third and first, threw the ball away trying to nip the man on first.

The first run of the champs arrived in the third inning when Hastings secured a base on balls, went to second on an infield out, to third on a passed ball, and same home when Cigrange dropped the throw at the plate. Another came in the fourth on a single by Cahill, sacrifice by Medwizky and two base hit by Becker. The other three arrived in the sixth when Bond and Moore secured hits, and two passed balls by Cigrange and errors by Zook and Carney. The score:

La Crosse	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
DuChien, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bond, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cahill, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Medwizky, lf.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Moore, c.	2	0	0	5	2	0
Becker, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Hastings, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burke, lb.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Flynn, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	12	1

Runs by innings:  
La Crosse.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3  
Wausau.....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Summary: Stolen bases—Cahill, Flynn. Struck out—By Nagle, 8; by Flynn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Nagle, 5; off Flynn, 1. Hit by pitcher, DuChien. Passed balls—Campbell. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Murphy.

## BURNS WANTS ALL THE COIN

Makes a New Demand Regarding the  
Battle With Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Tommy Burns, in spite of the fact that he has agreed to meet Jack Johnson, has suddenly altered his stand and now says that he will insist on the larger end of the purse, win, lose or draw, if he enters the ring with the big black. His demands are for such a large percentage that Manager Coffroth fears the Johnson camp will not agree.

## WHITE SOX BUY PURTELL

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 12.—Bill PurteLL of the local team has been sold to the Chicago White Sox. The consideration was \$3,000.

## THE DOPE BOX

Wausau again today and tomorrow.

Lang pitches today for the "Lumber Jacks" while Hastings is slated for the champs.

Wausau climbed into second place again yesterday by defeating the champs. The difference is 2 points. Freeport increased its lead by defeating Oshkosh.

Tom Letcher has the poorest back field in the league. His two receivers, Cigrang and Isaac, are hardly good enough for the amateur class, judging from their exhibitions here.

Saturday's game was devoid of any features. The way the Fondies hit the high places in the sixth inning was enough to disgust a saint. Practically every member of the team hit the bumps. The only sensational piece of fielding was pulled off by Letcher, who made a bare handed stab of a long fly and doubled Cahill at third base.

"Daddy" Ferguson of Wausau is in St. Paul looking up some more players. Left Fielder Chase is captain of the team in his absence.

The funniest thing seen on the local field this year occurred yesterday. The heavy rain of the early morning had thoroughly soaked the field. In the fifth inning Chase attempted to slide to second and got stuck in the mud.

Nagle's speed leaves a blue streak in the air. A strong whiff of burning ozone could be detected in the grand stand yesterday.

Wausau papers have been saying that Ferguson's men are the cleanest lot of ball players, and the nicest men to get along with, in the league. There is room for argument on that point. The way they belted yesterday was awful.

A great crowd witnessed the game. The grand stand and bleachers had every seat occupied. A thousand people or more attended.

Balliett, the elongated left hander, was on Flynn's staff proper. He struck out three times in succession and hit to the pitcher once. Balliett could easily take the prize for being the most hot headed man on the circuit.

Pitcher Darrah of Freeport is credited with another no-hit game. In the game against Oshkosh yesterday the big fellow refused to let Bubser's men hit the ball.

If Chicago could be eliminated from the National league race, the go would be a pretty one. The next three clubs are bunched.

## SENECA WINNER

American Yacht Defends  
Cup

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11.—

The Rochester Yacht club's defender Seneca Saturday afternoon defeated the Royal Canadian Yacht club's challenger Adele in the first of the series of races for the Canada's cup. The Adele was no match for the American boat in the light breeze which at no time was stronger than nine miles, frequently dying down to three miles. In the last hour of the contest the wind diminished to mere zephyrs, so that the last half home leg was really a drifting match. When the Seneca managed to creep over the line, the Adele was about one mile in the rear and did not finish.

## PREPARE FOR THE TRAINING

Wisconsin Colleges Getting Ready  
for the Fall Work

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—With the opening of Wisconsin's colleges only four weeks off, active preparations are being made for athletic training, besides the great amount of work on academic subjects. Lawrence university of Appleton will probably be first in the field, followed closely by Beloit and Ripon. Racine college, Marquette, Northwestern of Watertown, Wayland at Beaver Dam and the others are making ready also.

## BILL ARMOUR WILL STICK

Manager of Toledo Team Turns  
Down Offer From St. Louis

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Manager Armour today announced that under no condition will he accept the management of the St. Louis Cardinals for the coming season and that he has purchased the controlling stock in the Toledo Ball club and will remain here to manage his own affairs.

La Crosse	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
DuChien, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Bond, 3b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Cahill, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Medwizky, lf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Moore, c.	1	1	4	2	1	0
Becker, ss.	3	0	1	5	2	0
Hastings, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Burke, lb.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Baillies, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	29	5	27	16	2	0

Runs by innings:  
La Crosse.....0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0—5  
Fond du Lac.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Summary: Two base hits—Becker, Cahill. Sacrifice hits—Medwizky 2, Deisel. 1. Stolen bases—DuChien, Cahill, Moore. Struck out—By Baillies, 4; by Zook, 4. Bases on balls—Off Zook, 1; off Baillies, 4. Passed balls—Cigrang. Wild pitch—Zook. Hit by pitcher—Cigrang. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Murphy.

Benners—Is he a cultured musician? Jenners—No; what the next door neighbors called him sounded a little more raspy than that.

## WRINKLES AND WHAT CAUSES THEM

Chicago, March 27, 1907.

E. Burnham, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—I desire to fulfill my promise to you, which was made last October, namely, that if you would improve my complexion by removing crows-feet, wrinkles and discolored complexion, I would give you my photograph and testimonial.

The enclosed picture, which was taken last Fall, shows my condition at that time. The enclosed picture, taken February 25th, shows my condition at the present time. I desire to state that you have not only removed the wrinkles and crows-feet, but have put my skin in a first-class, youthful condition, of which I am very proud. The fact is that my complexion

is the envy of my friends, and I cannot say too much for your course of treatments for beautifying women. You certainly do all you claim and your remedies are perfection. I recommend them to my friends. Trusting this letter will fulfill my promise to you and be all that you require, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Thelma Orr

Hotel Wychmere, 18th and Indiana Avenues

Mrs. Orr When She Commenced Treatment

Mrs. Orr After Course Treatment

"Wrinkles," the little word that causes a shudder to every woman and most men, are caused more by carelessness and neglect than by years. We all know the young person who makes creases by lifting the eyebrows and by smiling so continuously, also the person who frowns and squints, and the one who from ill health and poorly nourished skin shows the lines crossing the face in every direction. Such people may all take heart, because by the use of E. Burnham's wonderful skin food such lines may and surely will be obliterated.

It is unnecessary today for any one to carry these telltale marks. A course of treatment as arranged by E. Burnham will positively remove wrinkles, fill out the sunken cheeks, remove pimples and blackheads, and restore any face to its youthful contour and complexion. These treatments with the different articles are illustrated and explained in a little booklet which is published by E. BURNHAM, which makes it so plain that any lady can use these toilet articles with equally good success in the privacy of her own home as if she had visited Burnham's Beautifying Parlors and taken a course of treatments in this great establishment.

Any first-class dealer can supply you. Free sample Hair Tonic, Cucumber Cream, including booklet how to become beautiful, by calling, or mailed upon receipt of 10c to

**E. BURNHAM, 70 and 72 State St., Chicago, Ill.**

The largest manufacturer in the world of Toilet Requisites and Hair Goods.  
For Sale by WM. DOERFLINGER & COMPANY.

"E. Burnham will have a demonstrator in this city from August 12th to 24, for the purpose of teaching the ladies how to use Burnham's Toilet Requisites with equally as good success in the privacy of their own homes as if they had visited his celebrated Toilet Parlors at 70-72 State St., Chicago, Ill."

**"For Sale by Wm. Doerflinger & Company."**

FAST BOAT TO MAKE RECORD TRIP ON  
THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER SOON

Pending the completion of the "trimming up" of E. P. Gleason's marine racer the "Skip" at the Red Wing Boat works at Red Wing, Minn., plans are being completed for the record breaking trip to be made by Mr. Gleason with his wonderful little racer between Red Wing and Rock Island, Ill.

Plans are now arranged to start from Red Wing with the Skip at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 17. Mr. J. R. Trautner, manager of the Red Wing Boat company, which made the marine flyer, will bring the Skip from Red Wing to La Crosse, and Mr. Gleason will be prepared to take the throttle here and continue the flight to Rock Island. It is expected the Skip will glide to the docks at Rock Island, Ill., before dark of the same day.

The time allowed is about 18 hours and the distance between the two cities is 312.8 miles, which will make the running time 17½ miles an hour, including stops.

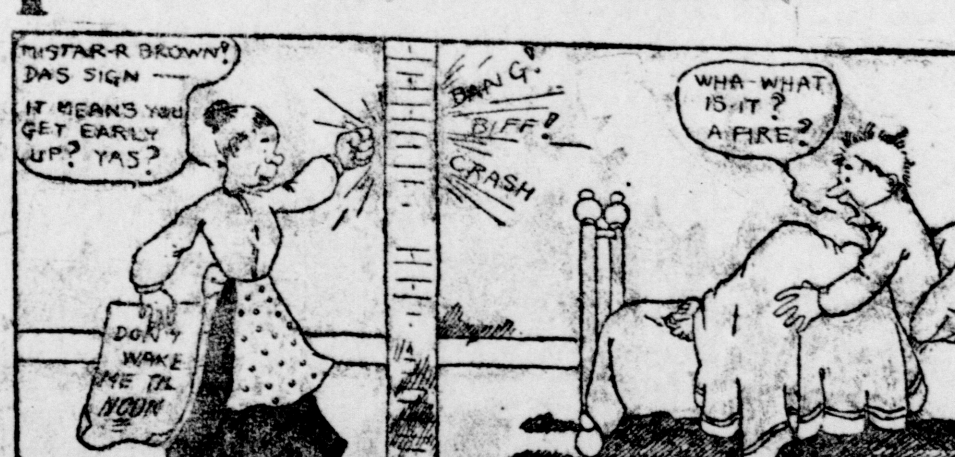
The speed of the "Skip" is something over 20 miles an hour in still water, and with the current the racer is expected to make as high as 24 miles under right conditions. In recent races north of here the "Skip" made the fastest time ever made on the Mississippi by any style of boat.

The "Skip" is 32 feet long, and is equipped with a three-cylinder engine of twelve horsepower. The beam of the "Skip" is only four feet, while most of the space is taken up with decks. The seating capacity is small and the cockpit on the racer is not much larger than on the small sixteen foot boats.

Mr. Gleason will know definitely sometime during the coming week whether the race will be made next Saturday, or if it will have to be put off for another week.

A delightful story is told of Thomas Poole. When "a person of some local importance, and with certain claims to respect and deference," which everybody recognized, took it in his head to hold forth in Poole's presence—perhaps out of pure love of irritating a fellow creature—in authoritative disparagement of Coleridge and Wordsworth, Poole boiled over and told the reverberator, in the most emphatic manner, that he was a fool. Poole was sorry for it afterwards. "Did I call him a fool? How very wrong of me! How very wrong! Would it do any good to apologize? I am sure, if it would give him any satisfaction, I would apologize in a moment." So he returned—"I am sure, sir, I am very sorry I was rude to you just now. I apologize most sincerely. I wish I wasn't so hasty. It was extremely wrong of me. But—but—but" (with a gulp, as if he were all but choking) "how could you be such a confounded fool?"—London Tit-Bits.

## WHY IS IT



THAT AFTER YOU HAVE COUNTED ALL WEEK ON THAT SLEEPING TILL NOON ON SUNDAY

AND PINNED A NOTICE TO THAT EFFECT ON YOUR DOOR

YOUR WIFE'S NEW QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN, WHO CAN'T READ ENGLISH, ALWAYS WAKES YOU UP THUSLY—

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	75	28	.728
Pittsburg	58	39	.598
New York	58	40	.593
Philadelphia	53	43	.552
Brooklyn	47	55	.461
Cincinnati	45	57	.441
Boston	38	62	.380
St. Louis	28	78	.264

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	58	38	.60
Philadelphia	61	42	.59
Chicago	57	43	.57
Cleveland	45	52	.46
New York	42	56	.42
Boston	40	57	.41
St. Louis	29	65	.30
Washington			

## GAMES YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games played.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1-1, Philadelphia 0-2.

Cincinnati 5-1, Brooklyn 1-2.

St. Louis 5-4, Boston 4-0.

## GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington in St. Louis.

Philadelphia in Detroit.

New York in Cleveland.

Boston in Chicago.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club Standings.

son took the first game of the series with Green Bay. The feature was a home run by Whittemore. Score: R.H.  
Madison . . . 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 3 \*—9 4  
Green Bay . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8  
Batteries—Shaw and Smith; Pau  
and Ott.

## Games Yesterday.

Toledo 13, Milwaukee 5.

Louisville 3, St. Paul 1.

Kansas City 7-2, Columbus 4-3.

## Games Today.

Milwaukee in Toledo.

St. Paul in Louisville.

Minneapolis in Indianapolis.

## STATE LEAGUE GAMES

Eau Claire 4, Fond du Lac 3.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 12.—

The locals won today by bunting their hits. Score:

R.H.E.

F. du Lac.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 1

Eau Claire.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 8 1

Batteries—Hatch and Cigsange;

Hooker and Watson.

## Madison 9, Green Bay 2.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 12.—Madison took the first game of the series with Green Bay. The feature was a home run by Whittemore. Score:

R.H.E.

Madison.....0 0 2 0 2 0 3—9 4 1

Green Bay.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1

Batteries—Shaw and Smith; Paus and Ott.

## Freeport 2, Oshkosh 0.

FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 12.—The locals shut out Oshkosh here today before a big crowd. Score:

R.H.E.

Oshkosh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 3

Freeport.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 6 0

Batteries—Darrah and Starck;

Sage and Warren.

## AGAIN THE CHAMP

Chandler Egan Wins Golf  
Championship

WHEATON, Ill., Aug. 12.—H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor, yesterday won the western amateur golf championship for the fourth time by defeating Herbert F. Jones of Wheaton, 5 up and 4 to play. Egan was never down in the match. He took the lead at the second hole in the morning play, Jones squared the match of the fifth hole, but Egan took the lead again at the seventh, which he won in four, and after that held the advantage. He finished the first eighteen holes 3 up. Egan won the first two holes in the afternoon play. Jones played better golf after being almost hopelessly behind and won the twenty-third, twenty-fifth and twenty-eighth holes, reducing Egan's to 2 up, but Egan won the next three holes and took the match championship by halving the thirty-second hole in four. Neither man played especially good golf. Egan took 79 strokes for the morning round and Jones 81.

## Games Sunday.

Wausau, 3; La Crosse, 0.

Eau Claire, 4; Fond du Lac, 3.

Madison, 9; Green Bay, 2.

Freeport, 2; Oshkosh, 0.

## Games Saturday.

La Crosse, 5; Fond du Lac, 1.

Freeport, 5-4; Green Bay, 3-2.

## Games Today.

Wausau at La Crosse.

Fond du Lac at Eau Claire.

Oshkosh at Freeport.

Green Bay at Madison.

## Club Standings.

Oshkosh .....	39	36
Green Bay ....	34	46
Madison .....	30	46
Fond du Lac ..	22	55

Light charges—Gas bills.



## THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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Official Newspaper For La Crosse County.

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powerful corporations with extensive legal departments as a mere trick to tie up and prolong litigation until individuals and the controversy are clubbed into submission or compromise through the annoyance and expense and injury arising from delays in reaching a final decision. The federal quick-action injunction has consequently come to be looked on as largely a machine for tying up contentious and blocking the administration of justice for unfair purposes.

"Judge Jenkins' alarm is unfounded. The enforcement of federal law was not involved in the North Carolina contention. The legal questions remain to be determined by the supreme court of the United States."

The tone of other southern newspapers, however, is not so temperate as to support the justice of the News' criticism of Mr. Jenkins. A fair illustration is the following comment from the Houston Post:

"The North Carolina episode revealed some of the weak places in the law and if Judge Jenkins should be the chairman of the house judiciary committee in the next congress, as is probable, he can do much towards averting such trouble as that which recently happened in North Carolina by bringing in a bill protecting the jurisdiction of state courts and the integrity of state laws against wanton invasion at the hands of subordinate federal judges."

"The federal constitution vests the power to declare a state enactment unconstitutional in a supreme court composed of nine judges. This being true, one subordinate federal judge ought not to have the power to nullify a statute and obstruct the executive machinery of a state government and violate the proper jurisdiction of state courts. The encroachment of federal authority upon the rights of sovereign states, as we have witnessed of late year in congressional enactments, judicial construction and the strange manifestations of executive prerogative, is one of the greatest menaces to the perpetuity of the union yet revealed."

La Crosse people will give the candidacy of Mr. Harry Taggart, for secretary of the state grocers association, unanimous backing. Mr. Taggart has demonstrated that he is a live wire in any line he engages in. He has "made good" for the local grocers' society, and that he will be a valuable servant of the state association is positive. His election should meet with little opposition throughout the state, as his record is well known and he is supported by men of influence.

In view of the things we don't know because of the telegraphers' strike, it may be well to drag out that ancient and honorable aphorism: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

QUIPS AND CRANKS  
AND WANTON WILES

A Song of the Street.  
Don't tell me of your losses, friend;  
Don't bog of me—I shall not lend.  
Nor give to you, so there's an end  
To you, a Wall Street weeper.  
Crane says it's just like cards,  
This speculation of your pards;  
Your plants this steel man disre-  
gards.  
"Am I my brother's keeper?"  
What! Come and help, you say? Oh,  
no!  
The market suits me, let it go!  
There's millions made of others' woe.  
And shearing of the sheep, Sir,  
In gambling there's no gratitude.  
In business we cut platitude,  
And, in my iron attitude—  
"Am I my brother's keeper?"

I am a bold, bad, hungry bear—  
I claw and clutch now, everywhere.  
And lambs I never, never spare.  
Spring lamb was never cheaper.  
Don't show again your white, wan  
face;  
I'm growling, in the same old place;  
At ghosts like you I make grimace—  
"Am I my brother's keeper?"  
—Walter Beverley Crane, in New  
York Times.

Explained.  
"Maud Muller, on a summer's day,  
Raked the meadow sweet with hay."  
Her raking stunt was just a stall.  
She had a date out here, that's all.  
—From the Bohemian.

Marks—Say, old man, did I ever  
tell you about the awful fright I got  
on my wedding day?  
Parks—S-sh! No man should  
speak like that about his wife.  
—Life.

The shake of the dice box causes  
many a throe.—Town Topics.

There Are Others.  
"Little boy," said the good woman,  
"do you always tell the truth?"  
"No'm."  
"Don't you know it's very, very  
naughty to lie?"  
"Yes'm."

"Then why do you do it?"  
"I don't. Some times I'm too busy  
to talk."—Modern Society.

A Lost Chord.  
At an evening party lately the  
hostess had bustled out of the room  
to arrange some details of supper or  
something. During her absence a  
young man who had protested all  
the evening sang a sentimental bal-  
lad, to the intense agony of the com-  
pany. The hostess returned after  
he had finished and knew nothing  
about his singing. As he had to  
leave early he approached to make  
his farewell.

"Good night," said the hostess  
with the usual excess of amiability.  
"Good night. I'm so sorry you can't  
sing."  
The young man crimsoned and  
fled.—London Tatler.

You can usually tell by the sound  
of the voice how hollow the head is.

## FASHION HINTS

(By May Martin)

5742 House Gown or Wrapper,  
34 to 42 bust.

House Gown or Wrapper 5742.

Dainty and attractive house gowns come first upon the list of essentials for every sensible woman's wardrobe. This one is simplicity itself in spite of its exceptional effect of charm and has the merit of being made with skirt and waist that are joined by the belt so that they make practically one piece. As illustrated a pretty batiste is trimmed with Valenciennes lace and with heading threaded with ribbon, but every simple material of light weight that is adapted to morning gowns is appropriate. The dress would be very attractive made from dotted Swiss or from almost any other of the familiar washable materials of the summer while it also would be very pretty in cashmere, challis or any other similar material when the cooler weather approaches. Trimming also can be varied and may be as elaborate or simple as liked while there is a choice allowed of the full elbow sleeves or the plain ones that can be cut in three lengths.

The dress is made with blouse and skirt portion. The blouse consists of front and back and can be cut out to form the square neck as illustrated and finished with a band, or made with a little chemise and collar as shown in the small view. In either case it is becomingly full and is joined to a belt at its lower edge. The skirt is five gored and gathered at its upper edge and is joined to the lower edge of the belt. The two are closed together at the center front. The sleeves are made with upper and under portions.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 9 yards 27, 7½ yards 32 or 5 yards 44 inches wide with 17 yards of insertion, 2½ yards of heading and 5 yards of edging to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 5742 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.)

DONALD ROBERTSON  
WILL BE BIG CARD

What a dramatic treat we are to have in the coming of the "Donald Robertson" company of players to the La Crosse theater from August 26 to 30 inclusive! With a magnificent repertoire of comedy drama plays, among which will be found Moliere's "The Miser," Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" and Giacosa's "Come il Folle" (As the Leaves), and an unexcelled company of players, this ambitious effort of Mr. Donald Robertson will doubtless be crowned with success.

Additional interest surrounds this engagement for La Crosse people, as Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Punch) Robertson left a number of weeks ago to join the company and will appear with them here in all their plays. They are at present playing at Ravinia Park theatre, Chicago, where they are meeting with unbounded praise.

A play may be ever so delightful, but it is even more keenly enjoyed if it is seen and heard with understanding.

We are apt to enjoy best those plays and operas which we have heard a number of times and thoroughly perused the text.

So perhaps it would be well for us in the meantime to "brush up" on these plays thereby gaining more than a superficial knowledge of them and being thoroughly prepared to enjoy them when presented. The lives of Moliere and Ibsen and sketches from these plays can be found in "The World's Best Literature" at the Public Library.

The following extract is taken from a Chicago paper about the work of the company and is a resume of Giacosa's "As the Leaves," which will be given here:

One of the plays to be produced by the Donald Robertson company in the theatre at Ravinia Park next month is Giacosa's "Come il Folle" ("As the Leaves"), with the chief woman's role—Nennele—acted by Mrs. Foster-Comerys. Because of the interest inspired by the novels of Fogazzaro Americans are becoming aware of the later Italian school, but as Giacosa is far less known in the English-speaking theater than he deserves to be, the production of his

most successful comedy by Mr. Robertson is important.

Twenty years ago Giacosa was known as a writer of legendary medieval plays; later he took up the drama of passion, after the French style. Like Ibsen he is an uncompromising realist, dealing with the moving forces of modern life.

In the play the study is of the influence as a degenerating force of money upon those who have not worked for it. The story is of the household of Giovanni Rosani, a rich merchant of Milan, who has suddenly failed. He has a grown son and daughter, and a young second wife. All of them are charming and irreproachable people, as the world goes. The wife takes an interest in art and is an amateur painter of landscapes; the son is an agreeable, feather-headed young club man. But misfortune unmasks them to the astonished husband and father. They are impotently angry, ready to go to any lengths, even to fraud and dishonesty, to retain their income and their social position. The one person on whom he can depend is the daughter, Nennele, who tries to make herself of use in the crisis. The failure has also unmasked their relatives and friends who have no help or no comfort to offer. At this point their cousin, Massimo, arrives. In prosperity he had held aloof, in adversity he is ready to be of service. He is a self-made man in the best sense of the term, a rising engineer and contractor, a type of the new Italy—cold, practical, masterful—a revival of the Roman man of affairs. He provides work and a sufficient salary for his uncle, whose courage and industry in misfortune have won his respect and even tenderness. But he does not propose to support the younger members of the family in idleness because he happens to have the money.

Massimo is building the new railway from Chamounix to the Rhone valley and he takes his relatives to Geneva, where he has his headquarters. There the plot works itself out.

## DONALD ROBERTSON



Distinguished Actor, Head of Famous Chicago School of Dramatic Art, Who Will Open Season Here in Remarkable Productions.

remorselessly. Massimo grows to love the gentle, sensitive Nennele, but he says no word to her; he encourages her to teach for her living, that she may correct the defects of a "ladylike" education and learn to respect herself. He only interposes when he sees that she is unable to endure the task he has set her. But the others are "flying leaves driven by the wind, only to flutter from vileness to vileness until they drop and rot," as he says.

Giulia, the wife will lie, plot, steal; she plays at art with an artist lover—and goes under helplessly at last. The son, Tommy, is a terrible study of a clever, lovable, worthless young fellow of weak struggles and weaker remorse. Amid these failures stands the man who succeeds by sheer will and force of character. Massimo is the apostle of not the joy of life, but the joy of work, the power of the invincible will.

"The will," he tells poor Nennele, "can do almost all things, with time and silence." But he does not give her any hope that her love can save her brother, unless he can be induced to save himself. Mere sentiment has so little part in his nature that he says nothing to Nennele of his own love for her, though he is capable of walking the road all night under her window, lest she come to harm. Nennele, even when she begins to love him, believes that he does not understand her but the discovery of his faithful guardianship sends her at last into his arms and the drama of defeat ends in victory.

MARY ANN.

THE COURTESY OF MEN TO-  
WARD WOMEN.

It is all too apparent that the invasion of woman into the field of business competition with men is bringing about a change in man's attitude toward her. There is no lack of respect, but a growing tendency to eliminate the sex distinction and put her on a par in all things. And it is probable that the modern woman would have it this way, for she is rapidly proving her ability to take care of herself.

Nevertheless, it is to be regretted that man should ever grow careless in his attitude toward woman. Chivalrous conduct is one of the most beautiful things there is left. Any deviation from it is to be frowned upon. We have not grown so careless as some other cities, for we have, and ever will have, a whole some admiration and veneration for womanhood; yet we can with profit take an introspection and correct the things in which we may be going amiss.

He that wants money, means, and content, is without three good friends.—Shakespeare.

THE  
SQUAW  
MANBY  
JULIE OPP FAVERSHAM

(Copyrighted By Harper &amp; Bros.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Bad medicine is this same Mr. Hawkins, particular when he has his gun wild him. Bedad, the kummuty could spare him a whole lot without missing him," Nick volunteered.

"If they provoke unto wrath Brother Carlson's outfit, my Christian friend, there will be some useful citizens removed from our midst." The Parson approved of Jim as a remnant of his earlier days. He recognized in him one of his own class.

"And who the devil is Jim Carlson?" Nick asked.

"Jim Carlson? Never seen Jim? Oh yes, you must have, although Jim don't frequent emporiums much. Why Jim's the English cow-boy. First he had a place about a hundred miles from here. But he's bought Bull Cowan's herd. Bull stuck him—stuck him good," Pete lazily informed the crowd.

"Sure!" said Nick. "That's why Englishmen was invented. More power to 'em."

"Amen," hiccupped the Parson, whose drinks by this time had been numerous. "The prosperity of our beloved country would go plumb to Gehenna if an all-wise Providence did not enable us to sell an Englishman a mine or a ranch or two now and again."

"Say," Nick asked, seriously, "the Englishman ain't a-goin' up again Cash, is he now?"

"I call you, Parson," Pete calmly commanded, and then raked in the pot. "When the smoke has cleared away I will venture an opinion as to who has gone agin' who," he resumed, and as he pocketed the money, "Jim and his outfit is here to ship some cattle to Chicago. I seed them all through the window, and they ain't the kind to run away much."

There was a finality about Pete's words. He might be lazy and slow, but he was anxious to open another pot, so he turned his back on Nick and began shuffling the cards. As he did so, three of Jim's boys—Andy, Shorty and Grouchy—entered.

"Come on boys and have a drink," Shorty yelled.

Andy was a wiry, slender German with tender, romantic proclivities. Grouchy, who seldom spoke, and then only in a husky, low growl, was a massive fellow and looked like a Samoan native, but was in reality a product of a Hebrew father and an Irish mother, while Shorty gained his name from his low stature. Brave as a lion and honest, with a face from which twinkled the smallest and merriest of blue eyes, he was the live wire of any ranch.

"What's you nose-paint, gents?" Nick asked, as he greeted the newcomers.

"A little of that redeye," Shorty replied, and soon he and his comrades were clinking glasses. Several cow-punchers joined them, and the place began to resound to lively disputes concerning the rates on cattle.

Dan and McSorley had finished their beer.

"How much?" Dan said. His look plainly showed his contempt for the saloon. It was Nick's opportunity to pay back the insult that had been quietly levelled at him by the Pullman conductor's attitude for the past quarter of an hour.

"One dollar," was Nick's quick reply.

"One dollar!" Dan repeated. "For two glasses of beer?" He stepped back and his voice rose in angry protest. It attracted the attention of the others, who were only too eager for a row.

"Why," Dan continued, "it was all collar, anyway."

Nick leaned over the bar and quickly said, "I didn't charge nothin' for the collar, gent. I throwed that in." There was a laugh from the hangers-on at Nick's witticism. Nick flushed with approval and went on "Beer's our most expensive drink—comes all the way from Cheyenne."

Dan, furious at being done, as he was, struck the bar with his fist. "I won't pay it," he said.

There was a hush about the room. They didn't often see any one venture to buck against Nick's authority.

"Oh yes, you'll pay it, gent." Nick's voice was lower and calmer than Dan's. He had turned while Dan was speaking and was lovingly fingering his six-shooter. He lifted it from the shelf and laid it carefully on the bar, keeping his hand well over the trigger.

McSorley nervously edged to Dan. "Better pay it; better pay it," he whispered.

Nick heard him. "Yes," he added, "better pay it. Saves funeral expenses."

Dan knew enough of the country to know he was at Nick's mercy. He drew a silver dollar from his pocket and slapped it down on the bar.

Well, I'll be—! Dan started for the door, followed by McSorley, who thought his companion's rage ill-timed. He wished he were back in his caboose. As they reached the door Nick's voice rang out in stentorian tones.

"Wait a minute!" There was no gainsaying his command. Dan halted. Nick, leaning far over the bar, held in each a watch-dog. "I don't allow no tenderfoot to use bad language in my emporium. We do strictly family trade and caters particular to ladies and children."

Dan and McSorley stood under the levelled guns. A shriek of mirth

## CLEANLINESS

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## LISTMAN MILL CO.

LA CROSSE WIS.

shook the crowd. All had stopped playing and were watching the situation. Finally, when there was no doubt as to the ridiculous position of the train officials and the laugh had subsided, Nick dropped the guns, and with a low bow turned from the bar, leaving them free to go. Dan and McSorley quickly disappeared. Dan wildly expostulating while McSorley vainly tried to calm him.

Nick went back to the players. "Pete," he asked, "what has Cash got again the Englishman?"

Pete, nothing loath to tell his yarn, especially as he had been winning all the afternoon, drawled the information so that all at his table could hear.

"Well, Jim's outfit had been heard to openly express the opinion that Cash can't tell the difference between his cattle and Jim's."

"Rustling, eh? the Parson interrupted."

Pete nodded.

"Serious business."

"Yes," said Pete, "Serious—quite—in these here parts. I see the Englishman stand off a greaser down at the agency, and I've got a wad of the long-green to lay even money that Cash can't twist the British lion's tail a whole lot. Any takers?"

Pete's eye was always keen to take up a "sure thing." The men with him fell into a dispute concerning the respective merits of Jim versus Cash Hawkins.

(To be continued.)

## THE MANILA DEATH RATE.

The death rate for the first quarter of the year in Manila with its mixed and peculiar population was 28.48 per thousand. That is a singularly low rate for a tropical oriental city. It is so low solely because of American occupation. The sanitary officers followed the soldiers to the Philippines as they did to Cuba. After the soldiers got through with the organized and uporganized Filipino forces the medical men began their war on filth and disease.

They have made Manila a reasonably healthful city. The anti-imperialists may not think that amounts to much, but the men who carry on the commerce of the world are of a different opinion. There has not been a case of the plague in the Philippines for more than a year. Cholera has almost disappeared, and smallpox, which was a constant and murderous visitor, soon will be vaccinated out of existence.

The Spaniard in his pride was a great conqueror. But he accepted epidemics as divine dispensations and made no attempt to fight them,

"So children should be prized and cherished, despite their faults. 'Faults they have, I will admit. 'Only the other day I heard a little girl who, lunching out, was detected in the act of cramming a large yellow handful of Spanish omelet into the pocket of her pink frock."

"Why, you little pig," exclaimed her mother, "what on earth are you about? Put that back on your plate at once. Why, I never heard of such a thing. What on earth do you mean by it?"

"It is so good, mummy," the child explained, "I just thought I'd take a piece home to our cook for a pattern."—Washington Star.

Miss Gushington—I admit, Arthur that this is not the first time I have been engaged; but I'm sure your noble, generous heart—

Little Brother—Sis, the baby's got your bag of engagement rings!—Judy.

"What have you got in the shape of cucumbers this morning?" asked the customer of the new grocer's boy.

"Nothing but bananas, ma'am."—Judy.

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hot days still hotter with  
Coal fires. The coolest,  
quickest and cheapest  
method is to use a—

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AND

## Cook With Gas

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Much Sneezing

The Revenge of the Algerine

Beautiful Illustrated Songs

Two Big Shows Every After-  
noon at 2:30 and 3:15  
ADMISSION 5c, SEATS FREEThree Big Shows Every Night  
at 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15  
Admission 5c, Reserved Seats  
5 Cents ExtraScientific  
Housekeeping

now selects a

Modern Hot Water or  
Steam Systemwith which there can be no  
puffing clouds of  
ashes and soot  
to destroy car-  
pets, furniture  
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DR. J. W. LAWRENCE,  
DENTIST.

4th and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

STRAUSS  
POOL AND  
BILLIARDS

CIGARS

124 North Third Street.

## WISCONSIN NEWS

SECOND TERM  
FOR DAVIDSONWISCONSIN GOVERNOR TO RUN  
AGAIN

## POLITICIANS DISCUSS FIELD

State Senator Hudnall Also Named  
as Candidate—Won't Run  
Against Present Executive

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 12.—Politicians of Wisconsin already are beginning to discuss the question of who will succeed James O. Davidson in the office of governor, and thus far it seems to be conceded that he will be given a second election on the republican ticket, which means that he will serve as governor five consecutive years, the same length of time served by his predecessor, R. M. La Follette, now senior United States senator from Wisconsin.

Occasionally other names than that of Gov. Davidson are mentioned for the republican nomination next year, but the present executive, it is said, will have to insistently decline a second election in order to get a chance to retire to his general store in Soldiers' Grove.

Gov. Davidson, if he be elected again next year, will have twelve consecutive years in state office, an unprecedented record in Wisconsin. In 1898 he was elected state treasurer, and served two terms of two years each, then going into the office of lieutenant governor and being re-elected.

He served only one year of his second term as lieutenant governor, succeeding to the governorship upon the resignation of Gov. La Follette, who went to the United States senate in January, 1906. Last fall Gov. Davidson was nominated and elected by the republicans, and the political gossips are even now declaring that if he wants another term it will not be denied.

State Senator George B. Hudnall, of Superior, has been mentioned as a prospective republican gubernatorial candidate, but it is said that his large law practice and indifferent health will dissuade him from entering into a campaign, particularly if Gov. Davidson should intimate a willingness to accept another term.

BOY'S HEEL CUT OFF,  
DOCTORS SEW IT ON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—His heel cut off, cleansed, and sewed back on again, Frank Popper, a 14 year old boy residing in the Third ward, is the hero both of an unusual accident and of a unique surgical operation. To add to the unusual features of the case, no anaesthetic was administered and, at his own request, the young boy watched the entire operation with interest. He is at the Childrens' Free hospital where the saving of his entire foot by the unusual piece of surgery is still in doubt.

HUSBAND LED BY  
EAR BY MAD WIFE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Swanson Bros., saloon keepers, were fined \$40 in police court for selling liquor to a girl in their saloon. The girl, in company with a married man was found in the saloon in an intoxicated condition and placed under arrest. The man found with her was released upon paying his fine. His wife led him by the ear through the carnival crowds in the principal streets. After reaching home she gave her husband a sound thrashing.

## DWARFED BY SPECIALIZATION.

(Engineering Magazine.)  
The manager of a New England machine shop employing 600 hands recently had occasion to engage a new foreman for one department, and he went outside and got his man. The reason given was that among the 120 men in that department he was not able to select one who had the all around knowledge required to handle the shop.

A man in the shop mentioned above recently said to me: "I've drilled just so many holes in just that one part for four years, and I've never yet even seen the machine that part goes into."

In a Massachusetts factory, where nearly 2,000 machine tool operatives are employed, not over 300 have received general shop training. The others are young men who have learned no trade, but who can, and do, quickly become deft enough to feed material to some machine, and feed it fast. The foreman of a gang of forty punch press operatives in this factory lately said: "There's not a man on the floor, as far as I know, who could carry the work along for a week if I got sick. Not one ever has a chance to show whether he has any executive ability or not. Every man has got to stick to his press and pay no attention to anything else." In such shops the men are not expected or even permitted to acquaint themselves with their machines sufficiently to enable them to make repairs or adjustments. If anything goes wrong a man is sent in from the repair shop and the operator is laid off until his machine is again in working order.

If you don't believe that men are just as curious as women, the tip one of your fingers and pour liniment on it.

INTENSE HEAT HITS  
PARADE MARCHERSPOLES SUFFER FROM SUN'S  
RAYS AT MILWAUKEE

## LIEUTENANT IS PROSTRATED

Corner Stone for Cream City Or-  
phanage Is Laid—Building  
to Be Ready by Jan. 1.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Scores of Poles suffering from the torrid heat Saturday afternoon dropped out of the big parade that preceded the laying of the corner stone of the Felician sisters' new orphan asylum, Oklahoma and Thirteenth avenues. One man, Lieut. Henry Belmdieke, Co. D, First regiment, W. N. G., was prostrated by the scorching rays of the August sun. He was taken home in a carriage.

There were more than 1,200 men in line when the procession left Kosciuszko armory, First avenue, near Mitchell street. There were five companies of National guardsmen, a company of Spanish-American war veterans and nearly a score of Polish church, civic and military organizations, besides half a dozen bands and a drum corps in the parade when it started. The khaki uniforms of the soldiers, the more brilliant uniforms of the helmeted Polish knights, many of whom were mounted, and the natty uniforms of the bandsmen made a picturesque spectacle.

## Many Drop Out in Heat.

The procession moved from the armory west on Mitchell street to Eighth avenue, south to Oklahoma avenue and west to Thirteenth avenue. The marchers, spurred on by the inspiring music of the bands, kept well in line until they reached Lincoln avenue. Then the intense heat began to tell. A few of the stragglers dropped out of line and sought shelter at the roadside flanked by hundreds of spectators. Others dropped out as the march proceeded and lay beneath the shade trees to recover. When the parade reached its destination fully 200 of the men who had started with it were out.

Lieut. Belmdieke remained with his company until the orphanage was reached and then he succumbed to the heat and fell to the ground. He was picked up by his comrades and carried to the sheltering shade of a clump of bushes. He failed to recover rapidly, and a carriage was called to take him home.

## STATE BRIEFS

JANESVILLE, Wis. — Freight handlers at the local Milwaukee depot were given a 10 per cent raise, effective on Aug. 1.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Mrs. Michael Rabyor, wife of a prominent business man, was thrown from a buggy and dragged for several yards by the horse in a runaway accident.

MENOMINEE—Former Representative and Member of the State Board of Agriculture W. J. Oberdorfer has been unanimously endorsed by the republican convention as a delegate to the constitutional convention.

BARABOO, Wis.—In years past it has been the custom to reduce the number of men in the train service on the Madison division of the Southwestern railroad in the summer season, but this year the number has been increased.

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Ralph Hale, aged 14 years, fell down an elevator shaft at the Daily Commonwealth office and his right thigh was broken twice and both bones of the right forearm. He was assistant in the mailing department.

MADISON, Wis.—Every town chairman in the state has been appointed a delegate to represent his town at the good roads convention in Milwaukee on Sept. 12. With this appointment has been sent a card on which to make nomination for other delegates from his town. A highly representative gathering from all parts of the state is thus assured.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Fire which destroyed the moving picture machine and booth at the Airdome on Myers theater adjoining, and a panic followed, which was only stopped by prompt action of the police and actors, who reassured the theater patrons.

KENOSHA, Wis.—The Rev. George Gormly of Jefferson has been sent to Kenosha by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, to take up the work of assistant pastor of St. James' parish, on account of the illness of Father H. J. Roche, the veteran pastor.

RACINE, Wis.—One hundred delegates are attending the convention of the Young People's Danish societies of the middle west. The convention opened with a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Neillman and later the delegates were given a ride on the river above the dam.

JANESVILLE, Wis. — James Hickey of Milwaukee was struck, knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Michael Boub, a wealthy brewer. Hickey was crossing the street and was caught by the front wheel and run over between the neck and shoulders. He was not seriously injured.

KENOSHA, Wis.—John Eskerige of Woodstock, Ill., has filed in the United States court at Milwaukee a suit against the Simons Manufacturing company of this city, demanding damages for personal injuries to the amount of \$20,000. Eskerige was

NEARBY CITIES TOWNS  
AND FARMSMOWER MANGLES  
MAN IN RUNAWAYFRANK THOMAS OF CALEDONIA  
IS THE VICTIM

## HIS LEGS ARE CRUSHED

Wheels Grind Body but Limbs Escape Fracture and Cycles Miss Him

CALEDONIA, Minn., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Frank Thomas, a farmer living one-half mile north of town, was badly hurt in a runaway Wednesday afternoon. The team which he was driving to a mower became frightened and Mr. Thomas was pitched to the ground, the wheels of the mower running over him, breaking and crushing into his lungs four of his ribs. His legs and arms while not broken were terribly bruised. The sickles missed him entirely. His condition is considered very serious.

A typographical error occurred in the Tribune article published Thursday upon the game played by the Caledonia and Winona ball teams. In speaking of the games played away from home by the Commercial, the sentence should have read "Caledonia this season has played 8 out of 15 games away from home, other years the proportion has been the same," instead of "Caledonia this season has played 2 games away from home," etc., as appeared in the Tribune. The mistake while a trifling one, detracts from the strength of the argument. The correct figures show that Caledonia has played a majority of its games away from home. The figures even as erroneously given by the Tribune are a better showing than Winona could make.

## Personals.

Miss Hattie Buell was a La Crosse visitor Monday.

Celia Ryan of La Crosse is stopping with relatives here.

Mrs. John Donovan and children of La Crosse are visiting with relatives at this place.

Kate and Anna Houlihan spent Tuesday at La Crosse.

Katie McNamara of La Crosse is here on a visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Hagen and children of La Crosse are visiting with J. M. Anderson and family of this place.

J. V. Meyer and wife went to La Crosse Wednesday on business.

Matilda Spette of La Crosse is spending several days in Caledonia the guest of friends.

HOKAH CAMPERS IN  
LARGE NUMBERS

HOKOHA, Minn., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. O. Bassett and Mr. Earl Bassett of Preston are visiting at the home of P. E. Steves.

Campers in Lake View this week are: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hanson, Jr., Miss Florence Hill, Miss Eva Parish, Rushford, Minn.; Miss Genevieve Atkinson, La Crosse, Wis.; Miss Myrtle Burr, Houston, Minn.; Mrs. Madeline Eldred, Vienna, Minn.; Mr. R. C. Hutchins, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Nordall Olson, Louis Kulland, Mack Webster, Dr. W. L. Crud, and Miss Florence Kulland, Rushford, Minn.

Mr. Kulland has brought his launch with him to use on Lake Como. We had a very exciting launch race last evening between his launch and the Steves' launch. Campers arrive every day who are carried back and forth from the depot to camp in the Kulland auto.

Mr. Wm. Martinson and Miss Emma Comstock drove up from Houshington Sunday to spend the day at Idlewild cottage.

An ice cream social was given at the town hall Wednesday evening by the Methodist church, which was well patronized.

A large dance was given at Steves' pavilion Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by a Victor phonograph.

at work in an elevator when the mechanism used for the operation of the car broke.

JANESVILLE, Wis. — While working in the elevator pit of the Baker Manufacturing company's factory at Evansville George Emmert looked up just in time to perceive the elevator dropping down on him. Throwing himself into a corner he lay flat, and was only slightly injured about the head and shoulders. Had he been hit with full force he would have been killed.

KENOSHA, Wis.—William E. Williams, who was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by collecting funds for the building of a home for disabled switchmen, has told a story to the district attorney which seems to indicate that Williams and Jack Falvey invented a union with fictitious officers, with a fictitious seal, in order to be able to raise funds from people who were disposed to aid the disabled workmen.

KENOSHA, Wis.—Julius Thate, a saloonkeeper at National avenue and Barclay street, in Milwaukee, had a strenuous time keeping out of jail at Kenosha, but he finally managed to work it by paying the expenses of Chief of Police O'Hare to Milwaukee, where he put up cash to the amount of \$500 to secure his release. The man was held to the circuit court on a charge of accessory after the fact to the crime of burglary in connection with the continued thefts from cars on the Northwestern line. John Andrae of Kewaskum was held on a similar charge and on similar bonds.

graph and everybody reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tolbertson and Miss Edna Tolbertson are spending a few days at Hokah.

## RUSHFORD NEWS

Thursday afternoon the annual business meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held. An especially large attendance was reported and over \$5 was taken in. The report for the year showed that over \$200 had been raised by the society, part of which had gone to a new window in the new Lutheran church.

Dr. Clarence Maland of Minneapolis is visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Bert Eldred went to Lanesboro Thursday evening.

Prof. Shocel of La Crosse was here Friday.

Mr. Alfred Kingsford, superintendent of schools at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., is visiting with "home folks" here.

Several members of the Rushford band went to Peterson Friday night to assist the Peterson band in their concert. Those who went are: Prof. E. A. Lambert, Robert Milde, Warner Blanchfield, Elmer Sundby, Maynard Blanchfield, Edgar Eggen, J. A. Pederson and Joseph Lukkason.

Sunday afternoon a concert will be given by the Rushford band assisted by members of the band of the Gifford Comedians. An especial feature will be a cornet duet by Prof. E. A. Lambert and Mr. Carrol of the aforementioned troupe.

The Modern Priscillas met at the residence of Mrs. E. T. Barry Friday afternoon.

## TREMPEALEAU NEWS

Dave Button of Sparta who has been camping at the lakes below here, returned to his home Friday noon. Mr. Button has many warm friends here who are always pleased to have him in their midst.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas was a Winona visitor Friday.

The ball fans of this city have begun the erection of the grandstand at the ball park.

Melvin Johnson of West Salem was in the city Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas of Chicago arrived in the city Thursday evening for a short visit with relatives.

The game of indoor base ball at Camp Grace next Sunday between the La Crosse Bean Eaters and the Trempealeau Glass Blowers will be the main attraction of the day.

The Bean Eaters are under the command of Alderman Walter Rose, while the Glass Blowers are under the supervision of Wm. Young, better known as "Butch," the wild man from South America. The game is the decisive one of the series, and a good hot one is looked for. There will be plenty of refreshments both hard and soft, on ice to keep players and spectators in freshened condition throughout the contest. As the price of admission is absolutely free a large crowd is looked for.

The people of Trempealeau and vicinity are to be given the real treat of their lives at the city ball park next Thursday afternoon, when the Boston Bloomer Girls will cross bats with the Trempealeau Bingles, the champions of the city league.

## VIROQUA NEWS

About 25 of Viroqua's ladies boarded the Southeastern Friday morning, with baskets and bundles, and went to "Camp Tate," near Coon Valley, where they joined their husbands who are camping there, and ate dinner and supper with them, returning in the evening, all reporting a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coy, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., came here this morning to visit the lady's mother, Mrs. Salome Miller.

Mr. Hampton D. Miller, after visiting relatives here for a week, returned to his home at Milwaukee this morning.

Miss B. M. Ballsrud of Westby called on friends in the city today.

Mrs. N. D. McLees went to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a month's visit with relatives, last evening. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Doerr, of Springfield.

Roy Bean was a caller from Retreat today.

About 150 of the teachers attending institute here had their pictures taken in a group on the school lawn Friday afternoon.

The Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. C. C. Brown Saturday afternoon, with a large attendance.

The lawn social given by Rev. C. E. Butters' Sunday school class on Friday evening was well attended.



THE saving habit gets one started in many other good habits. It makes better business methods, better thinking, better men. Have you got the habit?

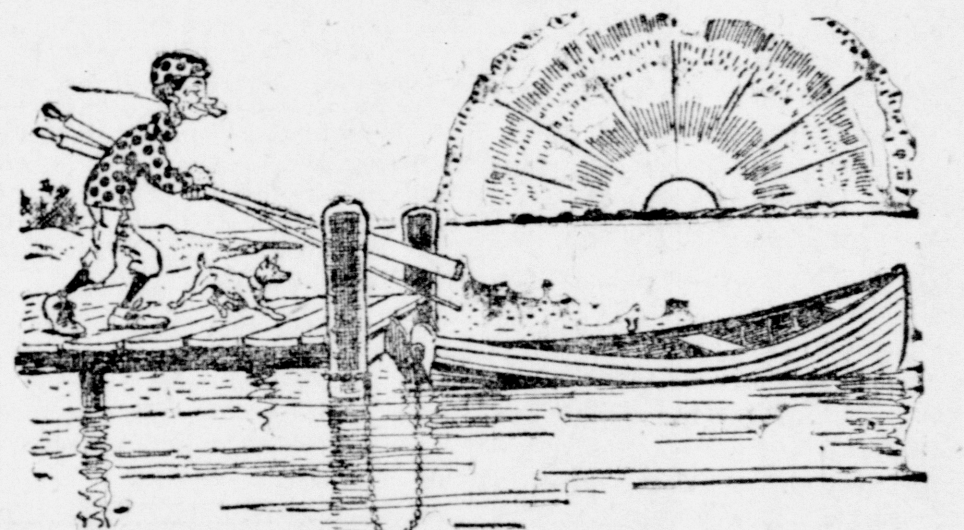
BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK  
LA CROSSE, WIS.  
Capital, Surplus and Stockholders' Liability  
\$900,0003%  
interest  
paid on  
savings  
accountsWHY NEW YORK CITY IS WICKED  
(New York Tribune.)

There is one big, chief offender in the present city government at whom the ever ready finger of scorn can be pointed. "Men higher up" surely exist, but it is idle to fancy that such corrupt politicians can be to blame for all the things that make some men weep and drive others to frenzy. The appalling reign of lawlessness whose close is not yet in sight has been brought on by a vast number of relatively slight imperfections and obstructions in our system of local government. A thousand grains of sand have worked their way into the bearings of the municipal machinery. The courts are overcrowded, and this forces judges and magistrates to race through the dockets, releasing prisoners whenever the evidence against them is not too strong to be lightly ignored and compromising in many serious cases in order to secure a certain mild sentence instead of an uncertain, severe one. The jails are inadequate, hence swarms of petty offenders and some bigger rascals are let off with fines or suspended sentences. The juries, too, are absurdly lax in convicting defendants, and in some kinds of cases, such as offenses against the concealment of weapons law, they regularly return a verdict of acquittal. The police department is undermanned, its patrolmen are not thoroughly trained in the tricks of catching crooks and preserving order, and discipline is broken down here and there by cheap politics and graft.

## Penalty of Loaning.

"What's become of your umbrella?"  
"I loaned it to Tompkins."  
"Why doesn't he return it?"  
"The owner caught him with it and demanded it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

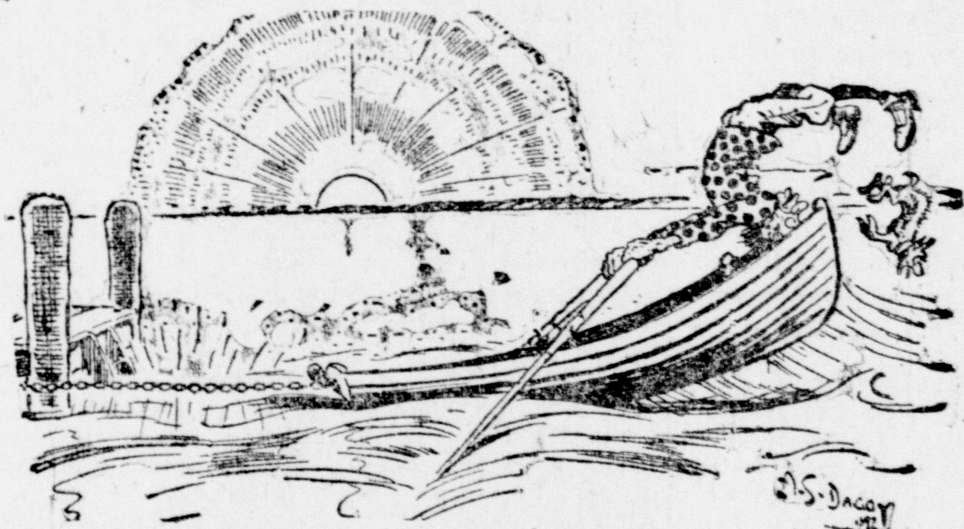
## REACTION.



The absentminded carsman—



who forgot—



to unhitch the chain.

An Imitation Takes for Its  
Pattern the Real Article

THERE was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting.

"It must have cost you something to have your daughter's voice cultivated."  
"I should say it did. It cost us nearly all our friends."—Philadelphia Press.

Many a woman tells the truth when she declares that she wouldn't marry the best man living; she couldn't get him.

Refuse Imitations--Get What You Ask For



## WATERMELONS

LEMONS,

PEACHES, PEARS, PLUMS.

JOHN C. BURNS  
FRUIT HOUSE

The Sign of Wisdom is the Owl. The mark of wisdom is to safe-guard your health by drinking NEBUERGIN-GER ALE. It is good for the health. The cost does not decrease your wealth.

Why not try it?

N. S. BOTTLING WORKS

901-903 ROSE STREET.  
BOTH PHONESBRING REDMEN  
OFFICES HEREATTEMPT TO TRANSFER STATE  
HEADQUARTERS

LOCAL DELEGATES HOPEFUL

Convention is on at Eau Claire This  
Week—Five La Crosse Repre-  
sentatives Leave Tonight

A determined effort to bring the state headquarters of the Improved Order of Redmen will be made by La Crosse delegates at the annual convention of the organization which will convene at Eau Claire, Wis., tomorrow. Five La Crosse delegates, all prominent in the state councils of the order, have been instructed on the plan, and promise to return with La Crosse as the headquarters.

The delegates from the local lodge are:

R. C. Wallace, C. S. Snyder, John E. Langdon, Sol P. Burdick and E. C. Raymond.

The state headquarters are now located at Milwaukee. Two years ago, an effort was put forth to transfer the offices to La Crosse, and action was taken to this end, but the

NEW USE FOR BUTTER.  
Prevents Boiling Over.

Coffee frequently produces biliousness and all of the accompanying distress, such as loss of appetite, dyspepsia, bowel troubles, etc. A lady from Ill., says: "I had used coffee many years, and though I took great care in making it, felt its ill effects very seriously. It made me bilious and robbed me of my appetite for breakfast."

"I always had trouble with dyspepsia while I used it. I was told by physicians that I had catarrh of the stomach, and came to believe there was no help for me. Two years ago I quit the use of coffee and began to use Postum Food Coffee. At first I missed the stimulant, although the taste of the food coffee was delicious."

"In a few days I forgot all about my coffee, in the satisfaction I derived from Postum, and soon found that my appetite returned, the bilious condition and dyspepsia disappeared, so that now I am proud to say that at the age of seventy-five years I enjoy my food as well as when young and all my dyspeptic symptoms and stomach trouble have gone."

"These troubles had been with me for most of my life and it is really remarkable that I am now so perfectly well. To say that I am grateful does not express it. Once in a while I find a person who does not like Postum, but I always find it is because it has not been properly prepared. There is but one way to make good Postum, and that is to make it exactly according to directions, allowing it to boil full fifteen minutes, not after it is placed on the stove, but after the real boiling begins. Use a small piece of butter, about the size of a pea, to prevent boiling over." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

## PERSONALS

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. Edward Buck has returned to his home in Lanesboro after visiting relatives in the city for the past week. Phone Gateway City Transfer Line for your next hack call. Phone 179.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Kirk and family of 411 North Eleventh street, will leave in a few days for their new home in South Dakota, where they have taken up a new homestead.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

Mrs. Anna Tillman and son and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit with friends at the Twin cities.

Misses Ida Gillis and Emma Krause spent Sunday with friends at West Salem.

Miss Minnie Tietz has resumed her duties with Mrs. Marie Linker after a four week's vacation.

Mrs. W. L. Hixon of Mankato is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. C. Hixon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark welcomed a baby boy to their home at 323 South Fifth street today. Mr. Clark is the originator of the popular Clark's medicines.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark welcomed a baby boy to their home at 323 South Fifth street today. Mr. Clark is the originator of the popular Clark's medicines.

SPARTA, Wis., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Sparta was swept by a wind storm, bordering on the variety of a tornado, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when buildings were demolished, and crops destroyed. Communication by telephone and telegraph was cut off, wires being torn out. Reports from about Monroe county show the loss to be exceptionally heavy, and the damage the largest done by any of the three storms this summer.

In the city the gables from the Baptist church were torn off. The reservoir, used for storing the city water, was unroofed. The warehouses of the American Tobacco company also lost their roofs, but the damage here was not heavy. The flagstaff on the Democrat building was struck by lightning.

At the grounds of the Sparta Fair association, have resulted. The judges' stand, the grandstand, and small buildings were swept from their flimsy foundations. Fences were razed to the ground, white tents, erected for the fair this week, were swept completely away. All preparations for the fair came to naught, for the tornado left nothing standing. The sheds for housing the exhibition cattle shared the same fate, being destroyed.

Throughout the city trees were uprooted. The beautiful drives about Sparta were rendered scenes of wide spread destruction. All streets were blocked, the trees falling across the drives. Wires of the electric light and telephone companies were torn down with the trees, cutting off communication. These two utilities are entirely out of service today.

No loss of life is reported, although fatalities are feared, when the rural sections report their losses. Tobacco crops, almost ready for harvesting, and other crops are now worth nothing. The broad bladed leaves of tobacco were dashed to the ground, and punctured with holes, which renders them unfit for market purposes. Standing grain suffered in the way. What remained of the crops after the previous two storms was destroyed.

Today the work of repairing the city was started. It will take days to clear the streets, but the telephone and electric light companies hope to have their lines working by tonight.

If an unmarried man complains to his girl of the hot weather she makes him an iced lemonade, but let him complain after he is married and she will tell him he ought to be thankful he hasn't a corset on.

committee authorized to make the change failed to act. It was the consensus of opinion that La Crosse ought to wait another year at least.

Since this time, the growth in the local tribe has been so pronounced that the city has become the leading Redmen city in the state, and is entitled to the state headquarters. It is probable the question will come before the state lodge for action, and a vote taken on the proposition. If this is done, the local tribe feels confident that La Crosse will secure the honors it now seeks.

The La Crosse delegates will leave for Eau Claire tonight, and will return at the end of the week.

## SOCIETY

## DINNERS.

Mrs. Albert Platz entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott, Mrs. P. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heath, the Misses Grace and Ruth Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Max Platz, Mr. Charles Michel, Miss Gretchen Salzer, Mr. Albert Platz, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platz.

Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott entertained at dinner yesterday. The guests were Mrs. Van Steenwyk, Mr. Van Steenwyk, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tiffany, Mr. Earl Tiffany, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. P. S. Davidson and little Valentine Scott.

## LAUNCH RIDE ON NAKOMIS.

THE NEW HYDE LAUNCH Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. A. Morse took out a party of friends on the Nakomis, the handsome new launch of S. Y. Hyde. It was given in honor of Miss Florence Bowman. The party went up above Dakota, returning at about 6 o'clock. Refreshments were served on the boat. In the party were Mrs. Morse, Mrs. N. D. Allen, the Misses Sophie and Irma Berger, Miss Osterhaut, Miss Jarvis, Mrs. Fred Goddard, Miss Bowman and Mr. Robert Hyde.

Miss Gertrude Hogan gave a launch ride Saturday afternoon.

## RIDE TO WEST SALEM.

Saturday a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Dr. Havens of Philadelphia, Mrs. Foster, Miss Foster, Whitman Foster and Miss Anna Goodland took a drive to West Salem where they spent the day.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PICNIC.

Saturday afternoon the members of the Ladies' society and friends held a pleasant picnic at Myrick park.

## COMING AND GOING.

Miss Lawrence of Colorado Springs, Col., who was the guest of Miss Frances Clarke, left Saturday.

Miss Milly Mengelt has gone to Ashland, Wis., to spend her vacation with Miss Emma Bitzer.

Mrs. William Neely of Mauston has been spending a week with Mrs. R. A. Pratt.

W. W. Cargill took a party of friends to St. Paul this morning on the Ellen. A number of friends there will join the party and return with him. He will be reinforced here by a number of his office force whom he will take on a trip to St. Louis.

## CITY NEWS

A FINE MONUMENT—The La Crosse Monumental works is setting up a fine Barrie granite monument, to be placed over the grave of the late Horace A. Dodd, former clerk at the Stoddard hotel.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS—A meeting of the finance and the grounds and buildings committees of the common council has been called for Tuesday evening, to consider several minor matters.

BIG FORCE OUT—Seventy-five men and fifteen wagons were employed by the city street department today to clean up the debris left in the wake of yesterday's storm. The job is a heavy one, it being necessary to use the axe and saw to clear up the fallen trees.

PICNIC POSTPONED—The picnic of the city employees which was to have been held yesterday, was called off because of the storm. The picnic had started for the grounds, but had to find shelter at the Gurd's brewery. The picnic will likely be held next Sunday.

EJECT FRANKIE LA SALLE—Suit has been brought by the attorneys for the estate of Gustave Ensel to evict Frankie La Salle from the premises occupied by her in the Ensel building on Pearl street, between Front and Second streets.

Miss La Salle, who is contesting the will of Mr. Ensel on the ground that everything ostensibly owned by Ensel really belonged to her, considers the Ensel block as her own, and has refused to comply with the orders of the administrators concerning it. The representatives of the estate are now attempting to put her out of the building, pending the decision of the court in the contested will case.

## GOLD FOBS

Are you thinking of buying a Fob? Perhaps you have hesitated on account of the style or price being too high? We can overcome both of these obstacles for you in this way:

We are the only Jewelers in the city doing a Wholesale Business, and for this reason alone, we buy five times as many goods as a simple Retail Jeweler does; enabling us to get a much lower price, also five times the assortment for our customers to choose from.

Prove the above assertion yourself, by comparing the size of stocks and prices with others before you buy from us.

Ladies' gold filled, woven wire fobs, with safety attachment—regular price \$4.50—OUR WHOLESALE PRICE \$2.75. Gentlemen's gold filled, woven wire fobs, with safety attachment. Regular price \$5.00. Our WHOLESALE PRICE \$3.00. IMPORTANT: Our fobs are all warranted for 20 years' wear.

DO NOT accept our statements regarding these fobs if you have the least bit of doubt. GO AND COMPARE our goods and prices, first, with any other jewelry house in the city.

IRVINE'S

La Crosse's Greatest Jewelry Store.

## TERRIFIC STORM

(Continued from Page One).

shanty was filled with a car load of cement the place would have been blown away.

Some of the velocity of the storm can be obtained from the fact that it was strong enough to demolish this great structure. Constructed of cement, tile and steel rods, it was thought the chimney would be able to withstand the fiercest of storms. It was about 8:30 o'clock, according to the watchman, when the chimney fell and at the same time the back wall of the addition toppled over. Had the chimney fallen directly across the street it would have completely demolished several small residences.

As it was the chimney fell north-east and struck the grocery store of Mr. Grams. The top of the chimney tore out part of the foundation of the building and fell into the cellar. The jar of the fall tumbled practically everything in the store over and caused damage to the extent of about \$200. The outside of the building was also damaged.

The chimney fell with such force that parts were buried in the street. It looked like a walk of tile had been placed in the street. About 15 feet of the base of the chimney, although it fell into the street remained intact. The only other damage done at this point was the falling in of the brick wall in the back.

Breaks Park Store Window One of the large west side windows of the Park store was shattered, the wind tearing the awning loose and throwing it against the glass.

The La Crosse Soap factory was damaged to the extent of having its roof blown off and its stack lowered. Just one small part of the roof remains on the building. The damage amounted to \$1,000.

The dwelling house of Mrs. Schlauter, near the soap factory, was twisted out of shape. The west end of the house was blown into the street.

That many homes were not damaged by falling trees is a mystery. In every instance the trees seemed to fall toward the street. A large cotton wood tree, with a four feet base, was torn up by the roots at Fourth and Mississippi streets. The tree in falling crushed two other trees and narrowly escaped striking a little dwelling house. Had it struck the house it would have crushed it.

700 Phones Out.

The Wisconsin Telephone company reported 300 lines, carrying 700 telephones, out of commission yesterday. Falling trees and branches tore out wires to private residences, while lightning did some damage, but failed to destroy a single cable. In some places poles were blown down, but not many.

The trees, in falling to the ground carried wires with them, completely destroying service. Today eight crews of men, twenty-five in all, were started at work, repairing the damage. All lines will not be in working order for several days.

On the toll lines, the heaviest damage was reported east of the city. Between La Crosse and West Salem five breaks were reported, while two breaks were found between West Salem and Hango. Five crews of men are working on this line trying to get it in shape.

The local office reported Sparta as touched by the storm and telephone wires down.

Southeast of the city, toward Viroqua, no damage is reported. Communication to this section is unhampered.

South on the Mississippi River are in working order, not being injured, while north of the city a few lines are out.

Communication with Trempealeau is out today. The storm is reported as having swept through this district. Southern Minnesota lines are in working order, the wind not touching them. The damage at the Mississippi river bridge has been repaired temporarily, and service is uninterrupted, although permanent repairs will not be made for a day or two.

200 More Out. The La Crosse Telephone company suffered a loss of 200 lines, or 400 private telephones. Here the damage was confined to private lines, caused by falling trees and branching.

Manager Goodrich reported the toll lines working, with the exception of those to the east. South, north and west the lines are in working order, although a slight delay was found in

southeastern Minnesota communication.

Trolley Poles Snapped.

Street car traffic was tied up for a short time yesterday morning, when the poles and wires of the La Crosse City Railway company were torn down or blown over.

At Seventh and Market streets, the wires were torn down by falling trees, while the same condition was found at Fifth street and Cameron avenue. At West avenue and Main street and also West avenue and Pine street, poles were blown over.

All the damage was repaired during the morning, and service yesterday was on schedule time. The loss to the La Crosse City Railway company will not total over \$100, at least.

## Sixty Miles an Hour.

At the local weather bureau, a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour was recorded at 8:09, while the rate for five minutes was 50 miles an hour. Only twice in the history of the local bureau has the severity of the storm been exceeded. The same freakishness characterized these storms as yesterday. Parts of the city were swept, while others were undamaged. The extreme portions did not know that the other section had suffered.

Yesterday morning shortly before 8 o'clock, the wind registered seven miles an hour from the south, but 8:05 the velocity was 50 miles an hour, and from the northwest. Four minutes later the wind had increased to 60 miles, and then died down.

Six-tenths of an inch of rain, slightly more than seven inches, fell during ten minutes yesterday. The total fall was 7.6.

## Two Harder Storms.

The storms of greater severity occurred early in the history of La Crosse. On June 26, 1874, a wind velocity of 90 miles an hour was recorded. A part of the city was swept by this storm, while the other was undamaged. Residents were driving in one section, while the opposite was being swept clean by the fierce wind.

On July 25, 1884, a storm with a wind velocity of 65 miles an hour for fifteen minutes, was registered. Hail fell and destroyed the crops a mile north of La Crosse.

From indications, Weather Observer Thompson believes a velocity greater than 60 miles an hour swept Cass street, in the vicinity of Ninth street. "In the court house park, across from the office, only a few trees were destroyed or blown down, and the wind velocity was 60 miles an hour," said Mr. Thompson. "On Cass street trees were uprooted and torn apart. The wind must have blown nearly 90 miles an hour here."

"There have been only two storms of greater severity in the city—in 1874 and 1884."

## Breaks Communication.

Communication to La Crescent and eastern Minnesota was cut off by the wind at the Mississippi river wagon bridge. A large iron pipe over the engine room, used to conduct the wires across the bridge, was broken off by the wind, and carried the wires with it. Several poles on the bridge were bent almost double, thus destroying communication.

The electric light wires also were torn out. The La Crosse Gas & Electric company, and the Wisconsin Telephone company and La Crosse Telephone company had crews of men at work yesterday repairing the damage that communication might be established, and the bridge lighted.

Last night the work was completed and the electric lights again illuminated the bridge roadway.

The large south wall of the former plant of the W. A. Roosevelt Plumbing Supply company, 212-216 South Front street, left standing after the fire four months ago, was blown over. The brick was scattered in the basement, which was cleared only a few days ago, pending the rebuilding of the structure.

Strange as it may seem little damage was done on the river. The many boat houses along the levee escaped without any damage whatever. Several escapes were reported by fishing parties caught in the storm, but there were no drownings. Both of the boat livers had let out all of their boats, but after the storm all returned.

William Ritter and William Schroeder, Sr., and —, were caught in the storm when it struck Mink lake. They saw it coming and rowed to shore. Just as they reached the shore the wind hit them. To avoid being blown into the river they held on to trees. Trees were falling all around them, but fortunately they escaped without injury.

## South Escapes Damage.

West of the city, and to the south-east no damage is reported. Communication was not interrupted with this section. This shows the storm was purely local, forming at the river front and proceeding through La Crosse to the east.

On the river, no loss of lives was reported, although the skiff ferries reported every boat out, to take advantage of the beautiful Sunday weather, preceding the storm. All the boats returned last night, with occupants uninjured. Those who remained north of the city during the day, in Rice and French lake, know nothing of the cyclone and storm until told on arrival home.

Many miraculous escapes were reported, where boats were tied up, or swept to shore, but the occupants escaped.

## Railroad Also Escape.

The railroads also escaped in the destruction, schedule time being maintained all yesterday and today. Slight washouts were found north of the city, but these did not serve to

Properly fitted glasses afford comfort and relief for weak and tired eyes. Headache and nervousness permanently cured by their use. Glasses furnished at popular prices.

W. T. IRVINE  
Graduate Ill. College of Optics.

NO. 16792

WINS THE \$155.00 MOTORCYCLE

Person holding the above number must claim Motor Cycle by next Friday, otherwise another drawing will take place next Saturday.

CONTINENTAL

HENRY N. BOEHM, Manager.

deter trains from maintaining regular time.

In the city, the Listman Milling company, the Michel Brewing company and Segelke & Kohlhaus company reported the heaviest loss. These places, where new plants were in the course of construction, were damaged heavily, but the loss will not total more than \$50,000.

The vicinity of Ninth and Cass streets suffered the worst in the destruction of shade trees, and this damage can only be estimated. The trees cannot be replaced, and were valued because of their natural beauty, and only as shade trees. The once beautiful drive is a mass of ruins today, tangled branches and torn trunks.

The falling branches carried down telephone, electric light and trolley wires. Over one thousand telephones were knocked out by the storm. Cables escaped, the branches carrying down private house wires. The La Crosse City Railway company suffered several losses, but the damage was small and repaired quickly.

## Streets Impassable.

Streets in the path of the cyclone were impassable yesterday, but paths were cut through to allow pedestrians and teams to make their way. Today the work of clearing away the debris was started, but cannot be finished until the end of the week.

While the financial loss is placed at \$100,000, some estimates place it at a higher figure because of the irreparable damage to the beauty spots of the city. These latter losses will be felt, for the trees cannot be replaced.

## Slate Roof Torn Off.

When the wind hit the Cameron house, the slate roof coming off, gave the appearance of large flocks of pigeons swarming to the ground. One of the slate roofs was entirely blown off and several large windows in the building were broken. It is estimated the damage will amount to about \$100. The bill boards across the street from the hotel were blown down and a small storage building was completely demolished.

## Boat Houses Damaged

The damage along the river front near the Listman mill was the worst, the boat houses were all more or less damaged, the house owned by A. Belter broke from its mooring and started down river and was finally stopped by John Backelman near the La Crosse Soap factory dock.

The launch house of Dr. Watterson also broke loose, but for the timely work of Joseph Spears, would probably have drifted down river.

The storm on the river south of here was the heaviest. Herman Running, who was in a party south of Fischer's place said the storm was so bad in that section that they had to lay on the ground and hold onto the grass to keep from being blown away, other parties fishing report the same stories.

At Spears boat livery the wind carried one of the boats from the dock about twenty feet up the bank. Others were carried several feet away and turned in all ways.

When the large roof of the Listman mill coal shed blew off it carried large timbers into the yards of families in the vicinity. A large hole was stove in the side of the home of Mrs. Sarah Larson, near the home of the wind. A large hole was made in the side of the Kuhn Sash and Door factory.

## Charles Kabat Hurt.

Charles Kabat, proprietor of the Union saloon, 427 South Third street, was sitting with three other friends in the saloon when the storm struck and when the wind began shaking the building they decided to go in the cellar. Mr. Kabat started to close the door when he heard a crash and jumped for the door when a piece of glass from the window struck him in the back of the head, cutting a gash about three inches long.

Dr. J. Tiedemann was called and found it necessary to take several stitches in dressing the wound. Mr. Kabat said this morning that he thought his time had come, after being cut with the glass. He said, "We took to the cellar, leaving everything in the room as it was and stayed there until the storm was over."

Three frame buildings adjoining the Union saloon were also hit by the storm, which demolished the roofs. At the home of Charles Wichter, south of Union saloon, lightning struck, leaving a large hole in the roof and the damage to the interior of the house will amount to about \$100.

## Hotel Law Damaged.

C. A. Serling of the Hotel Law estimates his damage at about \$50. A large smokestack was blown down and the skylight of the building was destroyed, allowing the water into the interior of the hotel damaging the paper and furnishings. A number of windows in the hotel were also broken by the wind.

Harry Rudd, Michael Livingstone and Dr. Phillips were capsized in Rice lake yesterday morning during the storm. The three were out fishing when the storm struck and started to row to shore. Before they reached land the wind turned the

boat over. Messrs. Rudd and Livingstone were able to swim, but Dr. Phillips could not. Dr. Phillips grabbed a hold on the overturned boat and his friends pulled him to shore.

## Cass Street Wrecked.

Cass street, the most beautiful and shaded drive in La Crosse, was rendered a scene of desolation by the storm. Stately trees, which added to the charm and beauty of the street, making it one of the prettiest of the city's thoroughfares were torn out by the roots, or the trunks snapped off by the unlimited fury of the wind. Along the entire drive, the branches, and even the trees, lay prostrate yesterday, blocking all traffic.

Between Seventh and Tenth streets, the heaviest damage was done. Here the wind swept with unobstructed speed, damaging every tree more or less. Some of the stately maples, oaks and cottonwoods escaped with the loss of a few branches but the majority of the trees were torn out by the roots, or the trunks broken in twain.

At Ninth and Cass streets, a mass of tangled, broken branches and trees, heaped together, marked one of the prettiest spots on the street of the day before. In the yard of John P. Bird, superintendent of schools, on the southeast corner, not a tree escaped. They were twisted and torn, some out by the roots, and others broken off ten feet above the ground. Some of the branches were thrown against the house, but this was undamaged. At the home of Mayor Wendall A. Anderson, 924 Cass street, two doors from the same scene of desolation was found. With Mayor Anderson's trees were his pride, and years had been spent in securing the shade of these majestic maples. The storm paid little heed to the work of man. The branches were ripped off, and tossed into the street, or the entire tree taken out. Those which resisted the wind, shared a worse fate. They were snapped in two a short distance from the ground, and ruined forever.

In front of the home of Mrs. Louisa A. Withee, 236 South Ninth street, at the intersection of Cass and Ninth, a large tree in the dooryard was ripped in two. One branch fell into Ninth street. This mark is destroyed forever.

## Streets Are Blocked.

In front of the home of Mills Tourtellotte, 813 Cass street, more trees were torn out. Trees in the yard of W. D. Bab, 824 Cass street, and G. F. Kroner, 824 Cass street, were not spared by the wind. They were uprooted or split in twain.

The size of the trees in this vicinity mattered little, for the velocity and force of the wind was able to tear out the strongest. On Ninth street, just south of Cass, majestic cottonwoods, which are almost a century old, were torn apart. The branches were tossed to the ground below. Farther south on Ninth street, the street was completely blocked, much similar to Cass street at the intersection of the two. Trees from the east and west sides of the street, were bent to the middle. If the trunks did not break, the roots gave way, and precipitated the entire tangle of branches and trunks into the street.

This was the scene on Cass street. The trees from the yards of Mr. Bird, and Mr. Anderson, and the other residents, were hurled in a tangled mass into the street.

Storm Veers to East. G. Montague, Tenth and Cass streets, lost a large maple, at least twenty-five years old. This tree divided near the ground, and the eastern half was ripped out. This split the large trunk in the middle, allowing one part to remain unharmed, while the other was a mass of ruins.

The storm appeared to have veered to the southeast from the Montague home, for little damage was done east of this street. At the home of H. J. McDonald, 403 South Tenth street, a large maple tree was taken from the ground bodily and toppled over. Outside this tree was uninjured. The storm then turned to the direct east and traveled toward Eleventh street. Several elms in front of the home of Mrs. Susan B. Cramer, 1016 Cameron avenue, were torn out, and the storm wind hurried onto greater damage. A small tree or shrub was torn out as a mere pastime, while the vanguard of the tornado hit the German Lutheran church, West avenue and Cameron avenue.

## Church is Damaged.

Two chimneys



IF YOU WANT  
**SIGNS**  
CONSULT THE  
**SIGNTIST**  
AT  
**THE SIGN SHOP**  
**LARSEN BROS.**  
429 JAY ST.

IF IT'S GOOD--  
**SAUSAGE**  
IS JUST AS GOOD  
IN SUMMER.  
**La Crosse Sausage Factory**  
FRANK R. SCHMIDT  
Old Phone 5662. New Phone 453

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

**THE STATE BANK**  
OF LA CROSSE,  
LA CROSSE, WIS.

At the Close of Business, May 23, 1907

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$696,429.73
Overdrafts	1,047.73
U. S. and other Bonds and Securities	75,000.00
Banking house and fixtures	28,514.94
Due from banks and in vault	28,514.94
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,081,782.03</b>
Liabilities	
Capital stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	3,378.04
Deposits	878,404.59
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,081,782.03</b>

Invest your  
**BUSINESS**  
And  
**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**  
**DRAFTS** Sold On All Parts of  
The World.  
Deposits made prior to 5th, draw  
interest from 1st of each month.

THE  
**ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER**  
COMPANY  
.....Wholesale.....  
**WINES AND LIQUORS**  
Imported and Domestic  
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ales, Club  
Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin  
Stout, Etc.  
FULL LINE OF BAR GLASSWARE.  
Both Phones 198  
222 AND 224 PEARL STREET

**Money to Loan**  
ON FARMS AND CITY  
.. PROPERTIES ..  
Funds Always on Hand.  
Mortgages Bought and Sold.  
**W. J. HICKSCH.**  
316 PEARL ST.

Do not rake the cuttings from the lawn, but leave them to form a mulch. If the grass is cut as often as it should be, they will not be heavy enough to disfigure the lawn or indeed to be noticeable.

## SURROUNDING

(Continued from Page One.)

Smith's collee, east of the city, two large hay sheds were blown over and demolished. Several smaller buildings were damaged. Mr. Richter estimates his damage on the buildings and crops at about \$1,000.

On the La Crosse ridge southeast of the city the wind blew over all the windmills on the ridge, also taking small buildings and scattering them over the fields.

It is estimated that the loss on grain will be the heaviest, as many of the farmers had their grain in stacks, which were blown over and scattered about the country.

Among those living on the ridge reporting damage are: T. Strade, windmill; J. Kackelman, windmill and barn; J. Poehlinger, windmill; Albert Schneckpoper, windmill and stacks of grain; J. Schams, machine shed and large amount of grain, totally destroyed.

**Higbee Escapes.**  
Attorney E. C. Higbee and a party of friends were in the launch Jap, south of the city, when the storm swept by. The boat was tied up near Root river, about a minute ahead of the full break. The party escaped.

While the Jap was tied to the bank, two launches, south of Root river, tied up and escaped being overturned. Mr. Higbee said today that one could not see a block away, so heavy was the rain.

**Train Is Tipped.**  
The Milwaukee fast mail train, due in La Crosse at 11 o'clock, was slightly tipped by the force of the wind, state members of its crew. The train was in the storm near Tomah and according to the information received had a hard time getting started. The wind was so strong the cars rocked.

The Milwaukee sent out an engine over its line yesterday afternoon, to inspect the tracks and see if any damage was done. The inspecting crew went as far as New Lisbon, but found nothing wrong.

**Crops Are Damaged.**  
Farmers in the country east of La Crosse report crops as totally destroyed. What remained after the three previous storms of the last month was swept away. Large fields were laid flat. Grain is reported as almost a total loss. While farmers were hard hit in the previous storms, the damage was not as severe as yesterday.

Many lost windmills and small sheds, but this loss is light in comparison with the damage to crops.

**Crops Are Ruined.**  
Farmers on the Bostwick valley and Smith's collee report serious damage to their crops and many grain sheds were completely destroyed. A heavy loss was reported to the corn crops in the vicinity, the wind laying the corn flat on the ground.

Along the West Salem road nearly every farmer reports his windmill lying on the ground and a number of sheds were separated from their roofs by the wind. Edward Schroeder had a large barn totally destroyed and reports heavy loss.

Fruit growers in the vicinity are probably the heaviest losers. Apple growers say the wind blew every apple from the trees and a great shortage in fruit from the home grown vicinity will be the result.

George Shaffer reports his entire orchard bare of fruit as a result of the storm.

**Tomah-Escaped.**  
C. J. Wells, of the Tomah Monitor-Herald, this afternoon informed The Tribune over the long distance telephone that Tomah escaped damage.

"A few trees were blown down, and that is the extent of the damage here," said Mr. Wells.

The report was circulated in the city this morning that Tomah was wiped out.

Previous to the joining of the two wind storms, the usual Sabbath weather prevailed. The sky was

clear and the sun up, indicating a day to ripenies. At a single blow this was changed, and the cheerful aspect of La Crosse turned into one of sorrow. An hour after the break of the storm, people filled the streets viewed wrecked homes and the ruins of stately trees.

**Roof Is Torn Off.**  
The principal damage at Onalaska was done at the plant of the J. S. Gerney Pickle company. Two thirds of the roof on the south addition to the factory was ripped off by the wind. One entire smoke stack was carried away, while nearly all of the second was knocked over. The two stacks are ruins and will have to be rebuilt.

In the city proper little damage was done. A few store windows were blown in and shade trees uprooted. In the north section of the city, and north of Onalaska no damage is reported. In the country adjoining several windmills were blown down, but this was the extent of the depredations of the wind.

**Bangor Has Blow.**  
Bangor escaped with slight damage from the storm. Though the wind blew hard, little injury was done to property. Shade trees were uprooted and turned into the streets, blocking traffic, but otherwise the damage was slight.

In the town of Burns every windmill was blown over. At the farm of Frank Roberts, in the town of Bangor, every building was demolished, while the windmill also was toppled over. The side also was blown over.

At West Salem the damage was more severe. The streets were completely blocked, but no other damage is reported here. The lack of telegraph or telephone communication hinders the receipt of the damage here.

**The Listman Mills.**  
The new addition to the Listman Milling company's plant, in the course of construction, was greatly damaged. The new office building, being erected just north of the mill proper, received the full force of the storm. The upper part of the building, just ready for the roof, was blown on to the railroad tracks, while a part of the back wall toppled over. Twenty feet of the upper wall of the new mill addition was blown over and fell inside the building. The coal shed was demolished.

It is petty expenses that empty the purse.—From the Italian

ished and the roof of the engine room blown off.

The Colman Lumber company suffered considerable loss from damage to lumber.

One of the storing sheds of the James foundry was shattered by the wind, while numerous little sheds were rendered into kindling wood.

**Brick Yard Destroyed.**  
In the State Road Collee the heaviest looser was John Boma, who is the proprietor of the State Road Brick yards. The shed over the machinery was entirely carried away and a large amount of the machinery was destroyed. Brick was scattered over the surrounding country and the amount of new material on hand was broken or destroyed by the rain.

The brick shed was totally destroyed besides a number of smaller buildings in the vicinity. Mr. Boma estimates his loss at about \$3,000.

On the Easton farm, on the same road, a large cattle barn was lifted from its foundation and carried several feet and other smaller buildings were completely demolished.

William Fredrick, a milkman living in that vicinity, was a heavy looser. His large cattle barn was partially destroyed and his crops received serious damage.

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## AUTO RUNS INTO IRON RAILING

CHAUFFEUR AVOIDS HITTING A  
GIRL—SMASHES MACHINE

ESCAPES INJURY HIMSELF

Lawrence Zimmers Almost Hits a  
Young Lady Getting Off a  
North Side Car.

Lawrence Zimmers, of the Cadillac agency in this city, ran into some iron railings in front of the Hiscock building on the north side shortly after noon, trying to avoid striking a young lady getting off a car, and as a result damaged his machine badly and had his hands lacerated in addition.

Mr. Zimmers was driving south on Mill street and the car was going north. At the corner of Mill street and St. Andrew's street, the car stopped and a young lady got off. She stepped directly in front of the machine. Mr. Zimmers gave the wheel a sharp turn and it dashed against the iron railing along the sidewalk. The machine did not strike the young lady. A wheel was torn off and the axles and frame work badly damaged.

**JOHN D. A FIEND  
SAYS HIS BROTHER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The World prints an interview with Frank Rockefeller, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, in which the former charges the financier with some mysterious and heinous wronging in connection with their father. He declines to make known the nature of the charge, but says he will do so when it can be done without injury to William Rockefeller, who he says is all right. Some of the things Frank Rockefeller is alleged to have said in this interview follow:

"My father is alive and well. \* \* \* Go ask John D. where our father is; tell him that I sent you and that I dare him to answer."

"John D. is not a human being; he is a monster; merciless in his greed, pitiless in his cold, inhuman passions. \* \* \* When I make John D.'s true life history public and explain the facts about father, this country will be too warm for its richest citizen."

"I have forgotten out every secret of his terrible life and his end is not far off. Once exposed he must literally flee the country."

"Behind his mask of piety and kindness he laughs at all humanity. He is literally a madman who believes that he is a god who cannot sin. \* \* \* Nothing but flight from the country to some foreign land will save his life when the whole monstrous truth is known."

**MINNESOTA TO BE  
RATE WAR CENTER**

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Minnesota is to be the center of a conflict between the state and federal courts over the question of railroad rate regulation, like the recent episode in North Carolina. In this instance the state officials will not be parties to the trouble, because they are resting under injunction.

The movement comes from the Minnesota Shippers' and Receivers' association. Members of that body have all received letters from the headquarters, asking if they will do their part in the coming campaign, and several have replied and declared themselves willing to act.

The program is to lay complaint before the county attorneys in different counties of the state for violation of the commodity rate law against the highest railroad officials in the different counties. Under that law, each official found guilty of refusing to adopt the rates provided is liable to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days without the option of a fine. Indictment is not necessary.

The only case heretofore brought, the Olson case, at Northfield, was tried in the Municipal court.

**High Road Officials Hit.**  
The railroads are bound by Judge Lochren's restraining order not to obey the commodity rate law. They will bring this up as a defense in the state courts, and there the question of conflicting jurisdiction will arise.

**TANGIER SITUATION  
IS NOT RELIEVED**

TANGIER, Aug. 12.—The situation here is not relieved. Danger of attack from the fanatic hordes is great as ever, and little has been done to protect Europeans in the smaller towns. The Moors are in force about here and Casablanca.

**CENTRAL IS FINED**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.—Judge Morris, United States court, fined the Wisconsin Central railway \$17,000 for rebating, the road having been convicted last April.

Messrs. Johnson and Huey, officials of the road, were fined \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively for paying rebates to shippers.

**RESIGNS AS SUPERINTENDENT**

Andy Wightman, superintendent of the mechanical department of the La Crosse Rubber mills on the North side, has resigned his position and will accept a similar one at Goshen Ind. Mr. Wightman has been connected with the local company for the past two and one-half years and has been a valued employee of the company. He accepts the new position as it affords greater opportunity for advancement.

**SHIP IS LOST AT  
SEA; 40 GO DOWN**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The steamer Nicaragua, with forty souls on board, which has been at sea since June 6, is given up. It is believed all aboard the vessel have perished.

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## NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One.)

tion into the telegraph companies. This investigation necessarily would involve the relations of the companies and their employees.

In the meantime, however, it is probable the president will consider the advisability of taking action, though usually nothing is done save upon the joint request of the companies and strikers.

**Strike in Milwaukee.**  
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—Milwaukee employees of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies to the number of about eighty walked out at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, leaving their keys to join the general strike of telegraphers in the country. Local messenger boys also joined the men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The expected strike of telegraphers in New York came at 1 o'clock today, action having been only momentarily delayed by a feeling that immediate developments might result from a conference of the strike officials, the National Civic federation and government representatives, the telegraphers meeting yesterday having voted to temporarily defer the strike.

The most acute feature of the strike here today is the threat of the commercial telegraphers and the Associated Press operators to strike tonight unless demands made by them are acceded. The formulation of the demands of these operators leaves their controversy as follows:

The stock and grain brokers were given until 10 o'clock this morning to revise their wage schedule, providing for a uniform and maximum scale of wages, which in the larger offices will be not less than \$30 a week.

The Associated Press was given until 7:30 o'clock tonight to agree to raise its scale of wages to \$30 and \$35 a week for six days work. Its operators now received \$29 a week for seven days work.

**Des Moines All Out.**  
DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 12.—Both W. U. and the Postal operators struck here today. The officers are comparatively unimportant, neither company employing more than a score of men.

**St. Paul a Blow.**  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—When the St. Paul operators of Western Union went out the worst blow was struck at that company in the west since the Chicago walkout was delivered. St. Paul being the key to the entire northwest.

**The Official Letters.**  
President Small gave out the following statement of the correspondence between himself and United States Commissioner of Labor Charles Neill:

In reply to a telegram from President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America sent last Friday, informing the commissioner of labor that the telegraphers' strike had become a serious matter, the following was received, dated Washington, D. C., Aug. 10, 1907:

"S. J. Small, Oakland, Cal.: Telegram received; also telegram from Stewart. It is useless for me to attempt to do anything at this time, as I do not understand precisely the issues or the exact cause of the strike. I assume the various strikes have been without your authority, and, therefore, are illegal. If locals have no respect for the constitution of the organization and the national officers cannot control them, what guarantee can you give me that any adjustment satisfactory to you will be accepted by the men on strike? I am entirely at your service and willing to do all my power to assist you in bringing about a fair settlement of this controversy. Will you advise me definitely and specifically what is the demand for which the strike has occurred and upon what terms you would take the responsibility of ordering locals back?"

**Small Defines Strike Causes.**  
In reply to this the following telegram was sent:

"Cause of present trouble is repudiation of San Francisco agreement which settled strike. Local Manager O'Brien, Chief Operator Jeffs, and Supt. May have repeatedly discriminated against strikers. Women telegraphers after returning to work humiliated to such extent resigned. Western Union reinstated less than 100 strikers, many still out of employment, including married men. Notwithstanding agreement strikers without prejudice, outsiders given preference and employed."

"Present strike illegal, but provocation great and resentment against Western Union officials because of bad faith so universal that general strike be authorized Tuesday unless we can find way to bring about conciliation."

"Answering your last question, can guarantee immediate resumption of work if government will insist upon investigation or arbitration of propositions embodied in memorial addressed to board of directors of Western Union last June. Local management's petty discrimination and favoritism toward woman Nichols on Los Angeles caused transfers and dismissals of men long in company's service and finally strike."

"S. J. SMALL."

**NO. 16,792 IT IS;  
GETS MOTORCYCLE**

Number 16,792 is entitled to receive the Werkel motorcycle of the Continental Clothing company, Fourth and Pearl streets.

The award was made Saturday night at 9 o'clock, when a large crowd assembled to see the choice of the luckiest person in La Crosse.

There were 67,000 entitled to the speeder.

The lucky one has not turned in the number, and the motorcycle remains at the store.

Punctuality begets confidence and respect.—From the German.

## S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, but begin the use of S. S. S., and when you have removed the cause the skin will be free from disease. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**"BATHASWEET"**  
BATH POWDER RICE POWDER  
A Perfumed Luxury for the Bath. Best Toilet powder. Antiseptically Softens Hard Water. Better than Perfume. 25 cents. 25¢  
25¢  
A CAN 25 cents AT ALL STORES OR MAILED BY US. 25¢  
BATCHELLER IMPORTING CO. NEW YORK

Why pay 25c for a Straw Hat Cleaner when you can get it at  
**Hoeschler's for 10c**

## FALL PROVES FATAL FRED WILLIAMS DIES

MRS. RUTH HAWLEY  
DIES OF INJURIES

Succumbs at Hospital—  
Sick Two Weeks

A fall down stairs proved fatal to Mrs. Ruth Hawley, 74 years of age, who fell at her home, 405 North Eleventh street, on Aug. 5. Mrs. Hawley died Saturday at the La Crosse hospital, where she has been confined since the accident.

For two days Mrs. Hawley remained in an unconscious state, but Dr. H. B. Laffin, the attending physician, and relatives held out hopes of recovery. For ten days previous to the accident a trained nurse had been attending Mrs. Hawley, who was in advanced years. During a moment when the nurse was absent, Mrs. Hawley went to the stairway and fell down.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. J. J. Fruit, a daughter.

**SMITH FLAYS OIL  
TRUST IN REPORT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—The most vigorous arraignment of the oppressive and unjust methods of the Standard Oil company ever presented to the government in an official communication is contained in the report made public of Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith dealing with the Standard's "discrimination in prices."

Some of Commissioner Smith's charges which he substantiates with facts and figures, are:

In foreign countries the price policy of the Standard Oil company has been to sacrifice the interests of the American consumer for the purpose of securing foreign business. It has maintained high monopoly prices in noncompetitive communities, thus making up losses incurred in communities where it had to meet or cut the prices quoted by independent concerns.

It has practically forced the American railroads to pay exorbitant prices for lubricating oils, favoring some roads to the prejudice of others the company's pet railroad being the Pennsylvania.

Its dealings with the government have been characterized by deceit and falsehood, and its methods in extending its business unfair, unjust, and unlawful.

**Details of Its Deceit Withheld.**  
"Bogus," "bribery," "falsity," "illegal," "extortionate," and "obnoxious" are some of the terms Commissioner Smith uses in his arraignment.

**ROCKEFELLER TRIES  
TO GET FROM UNDER**

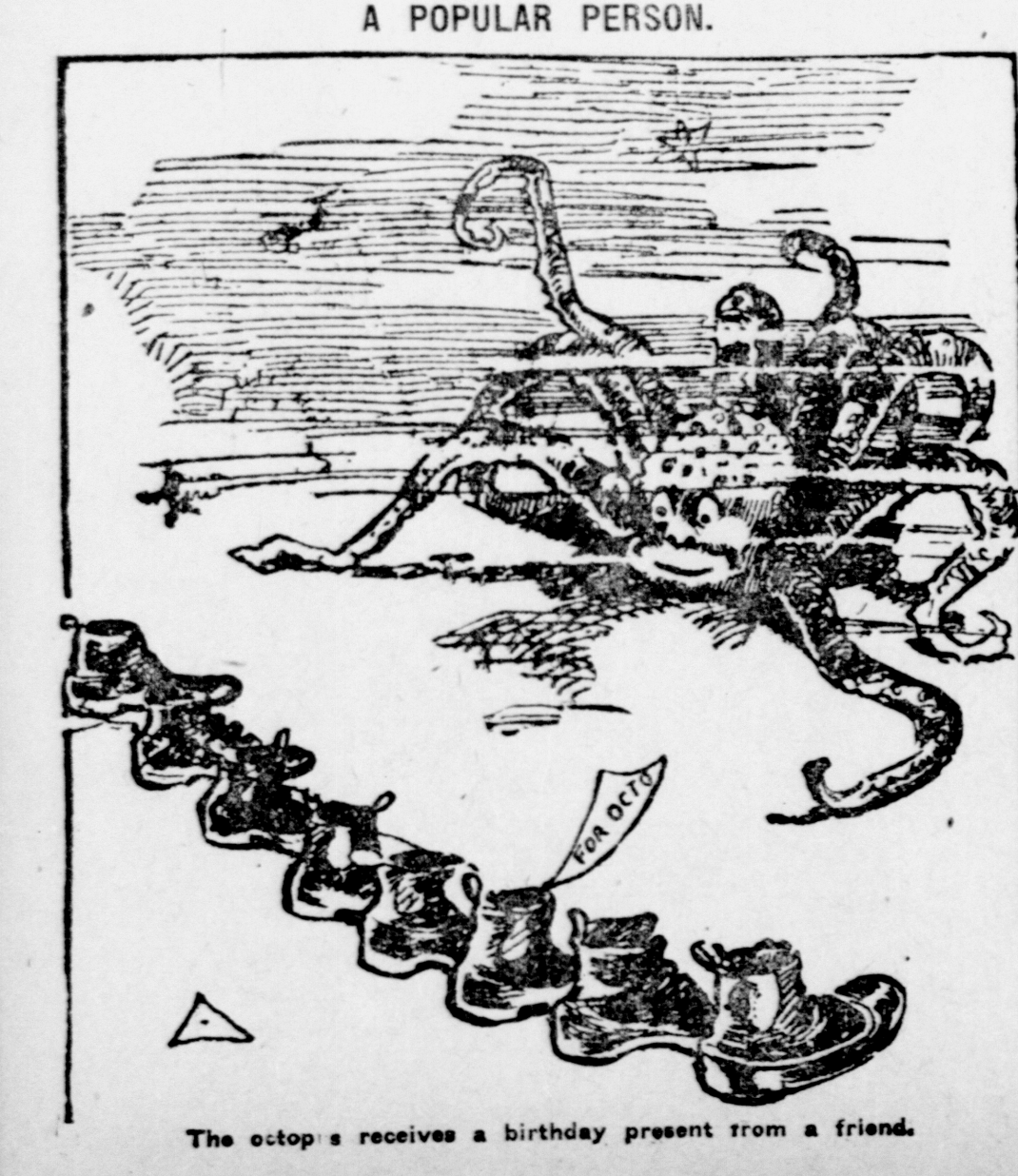


**THE Office Boy Says:**  
I'm awful glad I'm  
back among the live ones  
—TRIBUNE WANT  
ADS.

**TRIBUNE WANTS**

**Help Wanted—Male**  
WANTED—Boys and girls La Crosse Can company.  
WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, few weeks completes, sixty chairs constantly busy, licensed instructors, tools given, diplomas granted, wages Saturdays, positions waiting, wonderful demand for graduates. Write for catalogue, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.  
WANTED—First class machinists at James' Foundry at once.  
WANTED—A cook at the Heileman.  
WANTED—Reliable and industrious young man 17 to 21. Steady work with chance for advancement. Wisconsin Pearl Button Co.  
WANTED—A first class detail stickerman, good wages, and steady work. None but experienced men need apply. Address R. T. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.  
WANTED—Clerk at Northwestern Hotel.  
**Help Wanted—Female**  
WANTED—Two dining room and two kitchen girls, one laundress. Hotel Bronson.  
WANTED—Second girl at 928 King street.  
WANTED—Dining room girls and chamber maids at the Hotel Law.  
**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Cheap 32 yards Brussels carpet, nearly new, large Japanese umbrella, sideboard, chairs and other articles, 418 South Fourth street.  
FOR SALE—I have six full blood American Fox hounds, eligible to registration. Four months old, five of them dogs, one female. If taken now \$7 each. C. Wilson, Dakota, Minn.  
FOR SALE—Cement well curbing and building blocks. Rehfsuss, 18th and Madison. Old phone 2201.  
**Paper Hanging, Etc.**  
DEBOLD BROS.—Painting and paper hanging, 1601 Denton street, New phone 423 M.  
**Barber Shop**  
THE H. R. barber shop for up-to-date work. Corner Ninth and Adams.  
**Found**  
FOUND—Ice cream at the Royal, 25 cents per quart.  
**Lost**  
LOST—Purse, in Pettibone park, near pavilion, card enclosed. Return to Mrs. Fred Rogge, 1441, Caladonia.  
LOST—Gold bracelet with settings. If found return to La Crosse Steam Laundry. Reward.  
LOST—Waterman Fountain Pen in base ball park Sunday, seat No. 40, section C. \$1.00 reward. Return to 211 Main.  
LOST—Eye-glasses in case Saturday at Pettibone Park. Finder please return to Tribune. Reward.  
LOST—Pair glasses in Irvine case, on walk in front of 520 So. 5th street. Sunday. Finder please return to Tribune. Reward.  
**Attorneys at Law**  
**Morris & Hartwell**  
**LAWYERS**

**A POPULAR PERSON.**



The octopus receives a birthday present from a friend.

**DAILY MARKETS**

**VEGETABLES STILL HIT TOBOGGAN**

**FRUIT EXPECTED TO FOLLOW WITH FALL**  
**STORM DAMAGED FIELDS**  
Farmers Report Crops as Almost Destroyed—Mud Flattened Green Stuff—Market Stationary

Today's market remains stationary, no change noted over Saturday. Vegetables are still on the decline and it is predicted fruit will soon decline in price. The heavy wind storm yesterday morning is reported to have done a great deal of damage to corn, farmers report their entire field flattened by the heavy wind and rain.

**LOCAL RETAIL MARKETS.**

MONDAY, AUG. 12, 1907.

Butter and Eggs  
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)

Creamery, per pound	27 1/2 c
Roll, pound	20 @ 22
Dairy, per pound	20 @ 23c
Eggs, per dozen	15 @ 16c
Eggs, on track, case	\$4.00

Flour.  
(Prices by A. Grange & Sons.)

Patent, per barrel	\$5.20
Straight, per barrel	5.00

Mill Feed.  
Shorts, per ton \$21.00  
Brans, per ton 18.00  
White middlings, per ton 22.00  
Red dog, per ton 22.00  
Ground feed, ton 27.00

(Quoted by W. W. Cargill Co.)

Winter wheat	70 @ 75c
Spring wheat	75 @ 80c
Barley	55 @ 60c
Oats	40 @ 42c
Corn	45 @ 50c
Rye	65 @ 70c

Livestock.  
(By Langdon-Boyd Packing Co.)

Hogs	\$5.00 @ \$5.75
Steers	\$3.50 @ \$4.50
Heifers	\$2.00 @ \$3.50
Cows	\$2.00 @ \$3.00
Sheep	\$3 @ \$4
Lambs	\$4 @ \$5.50

Provisions.  
Lard, per pound 9 @ 10 1/2 c  
Hams 13 @ 14 c  
Shoulders 10 @ 12 c  
Bacon 15 @ 16 c  
Dry beef 15 1/2 @ 17 1/2 c

(Quoted by A. B. Mott.)

Eggs, strictly fresh, dozen	20c
Butter, dairy, pound	25c
Creamery, per pound	28c
Parsley, bunch	5c
New cabbage, each	5c
New potatoes, per peck	20c
Carrots, three bunches for	5c
Beets, three bunches for	5c
Rhubarb, pound	2c
Celery, dozen	30c
Wax beans, pound	5c
Tomatoes, pound	10c
Cucumbers, each	5c
Radishes, 3 bunches for	5c
Spinach, peck	40c
Green onions, 3 bunches	15c
Lettuce, 3 bunches for	5c
Egg plant, each	20c
Cauliflower, each	10 @ 15c
Green beans, pound	5c
Summer squash	5c
Deet greens, peck	20c
Sour cherries, quart	15c
Green corn, dozen	12 1/2 c

Fruits.  
Pears, peck 40c  
Apples, peck 20c  
Blueberries, quart 15c  
Currants, quart 10 @ 12 1/2 c  
California peaches, dozen 30c  
Red raspberries, quart 20c  
Black raspberries, quart 15c  
Green peppers, dozen 35 @ 50c  
Oranges, dozen 25 @ 30c  
Lemons, dozen 20 @ 25c  
Bananas, dozen 20 @ 25c  
Pineapples, each 10 @ 12c  
Cherries, pound 30c  
Watermelons, each 75c  
Rockford melons, each 10 @ 15c  
California plums, dozen 10c  
Gooseberries, quart 12 1/2 c  
Currants, pound 10c

Fish.  
(Quoted by H. M. Steger.)

Pickrel	8c
Pike, pound	15c
White	15c
Trout, pound	15c
Salmon	15c
Herring	4 @ 5c
Hallbut	15c
Perch	6c

Poultry.  
Old chickens 12 1/2 c  
Young chickens 15c  
Turkeys, pound 18c  
Ducks 15c  
Geese 12 1/2 c

Cheese.  
(Quoted by Henry Andregg.)

Full cream brick, pound	12 1/2 @ 13c
Full cream Twin, pound	13 @ 13 1/2 c
Full cream Limburger, pound	15c
Full cream Young America	14c
Full cream Swiss	20c
German hand, per box	90c
Pr. ost	8 1/2 @ 12c

Hay and Wood.  
Hay, new, per ton \$8.00  
Hay, wild, per ton \$6.00  
Hay, tame, per ton \$10 @ \$11  
Straw, ton \$5.00 @ \$6.00  
Bottom wood, cord \$5.00  
Second growth oak 6.00  
Old oak 5.50  
Pine wood 5.50  
Dry wood, cord \$6.00

**Chicago Delivery**

**WHEAT**

Sept.	86 1/4	86 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Dec.	91 1/4	91 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
May	96 1/4	97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2

**CORN**

Sept.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec.	52	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

**OATS**

Sept.	44 1/2	44 1/2	43	43 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44

**PORK**

Sept.	16.12	16.12	16.02	16.02
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**LARD**

Sept.	9.10	9.10	9.00	9.00
Sept.	9.33	9.33	9.1	9.1

**Minneapolis Delivery**

**WHEAT**

Dec.	94 1/4	94 1/4	91 1/2	91 1/2
May	99	99	96 1/2	96 1/2

**Liverpool Markets**

Wheat—Opened 1/2 lower; closed 1/2 lower.  
Corn—Opened 1/2 lower; closed 1/2 lower.

**Receipts at Chicago**

Wheat—294 cars.  
Corn—249 cars.  
Oats—99 cars.

**Northwestern Receipts**

Minneapolis 308 240  
Duluth 38 23

**Chicago Livestock**

Hogs—32,000; steady.  
Mixed—5.95 to 6.35.  
Heavy—5.95 to 6.20.  
Rough—5.50 to 5.85.  
Light—6.05 to 6.50.

**THE NIMBLE KLIPSPRINGER.**

An African Antelope With Hips Like an American Rabbit.  
The klipspringer is a kind of antelope found in Africa, being abundant in the mountainous regions as far north as Abyssinia, and, if South African sportsmen are to be believed, it furnishes the finest kind of venison. These animals are about forty-two inches long and twenty-two inches high, and the males have sharp spike horns, sometimes five inches long. These animals are remarkable climbers, running on the tips of their hoofs and going up rock faces apparently as steep as the side of a house. The hoofs are made on the pneumatic principle, being nearly cylindrical and cup shaped underneath, in order to break the fall by compressing the air. The same plan gives an extra firm hold on the rocks.  
They are the most remarkably built antelopes, with a hip development equalled by no animal in America save the rabbit, which they resemble so very much that a sportsman seeing them going up a hill or in rapid locomotion might easily think they were the biggest rabbits he had ever heard tell of, let alone seen. The London Field does not say that they sit upon their hind legs, like the rabbit or hare, although it is possible that they do, judging from the hind legs, which, if the animals were to straighten them out, would give them the appearance of a kangaroo on all fours.  
Capital sport is to be had hunting these animals. The hunting is, of course, among the rocky hills, and a man who has hunted the mountain sheep successfully would find little trouble in killing them. The shots are taken when the animal stands on some lookout rock. If missed, he bounds from ledge to ledge on which the human eye can mark no footing, balancing at one moment upon the giddy verge of a precipice where barely sufficient space exists for the hoof to rest and at the next moment casting himself recklessly into the bottomless chasm and pitching, as if by a miracle, upon some projecting peak, all of which would make the sportsman think he was having lots of fun, in spite of his efforts to keep from sliding into one of the bottomless canyons.  
The animal's fur, or hair, varies somewhat with the regions, being coarse, almost like quills, in Somaliland, and somewhat finer in other parts.  
A man who was having his fourth fire in nine months got in the way of some of the firemen, who grumbled at him. "What's the matter with you?" asked the lover of fires. "Don't you know that it's the like o' me makes work for you chaps?"  
Ever notice the majority of people who ride on the cars look as though they could not afford the trip?

**TO MARK OPENING OF Y.M.C.A. WORK**

**BIG DEMONSTRATION WILL MARK BREAKING OF GROUND**

**TRUSTEES WILL MEET SOON**

Secretary Stafford Likely to Accept Position with the Superior, Wis., Association

A public demonstration will mark the commencement of the work for the erection of the new Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of Eighth and Main streets. A special meeting of the trustees of the association will be held this week, probably on Wednesday, and arrangements will be completed for the day's events.

A program is to be arranged consisting of speeches. Ground will be broken at this time. The work of removing the Van Steenwyk residence has not yet been started. President Schofield is out of the city and as soon as he returns the bids for the work will be let.

**May Be Superior.**  
Word has not yet been received from former Secretary J. W. Stafford of the association as to his next location. He is now on his vacation and has several places in view. One of these, favorably looked upon by Mr. Stafford, is at Superior, Wis. One of his first offers was from this place.  
The local association will not choose a new secretary for another year. Assistant Secretary Oliver Ash and Physical Director Dawson will conduct the work.

**'TERRIFIC STORM'**

(Continued from page 5.)

Interior and at the west end, was a mass of ruins. The bricks of the chimney lay scattered here and there, mute evidence of the cause of the damage and force of the wind.  
The beautiful altar was not damaged. The pews were splintered and cracked. Few of these were injured, for the bricks did not travel toward the east, but fell almost perpendicularly.

On each side of the church, the chimney fell. They were located on the northwest and southwest corners. About one half of the roof was destroyed, the bricks being scattered over this area.

Services were not held in the church yesterday. Large pieces of canvas were spread over the holes. The damage to the church will amount to \$15,000 at least. The trees about the church were unharmed, the wind apparently devoting its fury to an attack on the church.

While the main portion of the tornado was tearing away the church, the tail portions were devoting their damaging energy to trees in the vicinity. At the home of J. H. Hogan, Eleventh and Cass streets, several trees were torn out and others snapped off. At the home of T. H. Spence, one block to the west several trees were destroyed. The branches being ripped across the street from the Spence home, several more branches were carried down.

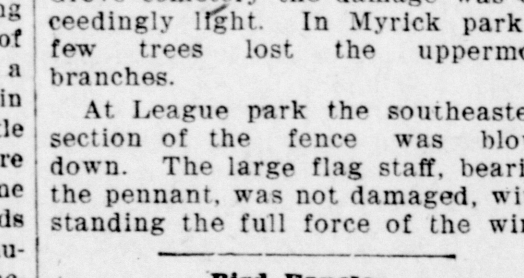
In the yard of Mrs. C. L. Colman, Eleventh and Cass streets, several large elms, as old as the Colman home, one of the landmarks of the city, were lopped off. The trees were so solid that the storm was unable to tear them out by the roots, but the smaller branches gave way, and fell to the sidewalk in heaps. Crops in the Colman garden were laid low by the force of the wind.

**Fingers Cut Off.**  
George A. Reinarts, head porter at the Hotel Stoddard, had the ends of his fingers nearly severed from his hand. He was closing a door in one of the sample rooms in the basement, when the wind slammed it shut breaking the glass and cutting his hand. He will be laid up for several days.

Along the La Crosse road and the vicinity, otherwise than a few trees blown down there was no damage. The only serious damage reported was the farm of William Nerey, near Nodine, Minn., where the wind blew over a large barn and a windmill.

**Cemetery Not Damaged.**  
In the northern section of the south side little damage was done. In Forest avenue park and in Oak Grove cemetery the damage was exceedingly light. In Myrick park a few trees lost the uppermost branches.

At League park the southeastern section of the fence was blown down. The large flag staff, bearing the pennant, was not damaged, withstanding the full force of the wind.



**Bird Fancies.**

Young Ostriches—Oh, auntie, reach us some of those lovely bananas!—Punch.

If cats back their bodies and wash their faces, rain.

To a grateful man give more than he asks.—From the Spanish.

**JOHN PAMPERIN GOES TO BEYOND**

**PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY DIES OF COMPLICATIONS**

**HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH**

Sick in Bed Only One Week—Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow—Commercial Men to Do Honor

John Pamperin, president of the Pamperin Cigar company, the Pamperin Leaf Tobacco company, and long identified with the commercial life of La Crosse as an active leader, died late Saturday afternoon at his home, 515 south Fifth street, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Pamperin was 64 years of age and a resident of La Crosse since 1866.

For the last year Mr. Pamperin had been in failing health, but was not obliged to give up his active commercial life until one week ago, when he was taken to his bed. During the last week he had failed gradually, but it was believed he would recover because of his strong and robust constitution.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, 515 South Fifth street, the Rev. Andreas and William Luening officiating.

The remains will be taken to the Tillman Brothers' undertaking establishment and will be shipped on the midnight Milwaukee train for Milwaukee, where they will be cremated on Wednesday morning.

**Born in Germany.**  
Mr. Pamperin was born in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Germany, on Nov. 3, 1843. He came to America, when only seven years of age, settling with his parents at Watertown, Wis. He remained there until 1866, when he moved to McGregor, Ia., but came to La Crosse shortly afterward and had made his home here until the time of his death.

Upon location in La Crosse, Mr. Pamperin established a cigar factory at Front and Main streets, the first in the city. The factory was in the old Boycott building, on the northeast corner. In 1866 the Pamperin & Wiggernhorn Cigar company, the oldest and largest in La Crosse, was organized, with Mr. Pamperin as one of the chief officers. This factory was located on Main street, between Second and Third streets. Later the firm moved into the new and modern plant at 212-214 State street.

**Organizes Company.**  
With his two sons, Louis and Paul, Mr. Pamperin retired from the Pamperin & Wiggernhorn company in 1904, and organized the Pamperin Cigar company, 113 and 115 South Second street. The Pamperin Leaf Tobacco company was established one year later, to deal in Wisconsin leaf tobaccos. The company is closely identified with the Pamperin Cigar company.

In German social circles, Mr. Pamperin was active and known as a leader. He held several honorary offices in these organizations.

In a commercial way, outside the cigar business, Mr. Pamperin was a director of the National bank of La Crosse.

Politically, Mr. Pamperin was not active. He had served in the common council and in the county board of supervisors. He preferred to work in behalf of the city in a quiet way, and shunned politics generally.

Mr. Pamperin was president and organizer of the La Crosse Cremation society, which never became an established institution.

In 1868 Mr. Pamperin was married, taking Miss Clara Rose as his bride. Five children survive their father. They are Paul Pamperin, Mrs. P. C. Wiggernhorn, Paul Pamperin and Miss Anna Pamperin of La Crosse, and Udo Pamperin of Philadelphia.

**HUMOR IN THE FOOTNOTE.**

**Librettist Gilbert's Joke on a Prospective Bride.**

In the early days of W. S. Gilbert's success, when Gilbert & Sullivan were considered by managers as the "sure winners" in the comic opera field, a young woman who was a member of one of the "Pinafore" companies wrote to Gilbert telling him of her approaching marriage with a young man of good position and family.

Gilbert congratulated the young woman and expressed the hope that her future might be prosperous and happy.

Only a little more than a month passed, and another letter from the same girl reached him, in which she stated that her engagement with the young man had been broken and that she had accepted another suitor.

He replied that he had every confidence in her judgment and again expressed his hearty wishes for her welfare.

It was almost two months after that that Gilbert received a third letter from the same girl, who informed him that young Lord — had proposed and that she had accepted him after breaking her engagement with No. 2.

**RAILROAD TIME TABLES**

**CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL**

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	2:25 a.m.	3:05 a.m.
	12:25 p.m.	7:05 a.m.
	12:25 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
Winona, St. Paul and Minneapolis	2:25 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
	7:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.
	10:55 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
	5:15 p.m.	11:50 p.m.

Duluth, Rock Island, Omaha and West

a 12:05 p.m.	a 11:20 a.m.
a 3:50 p.m.	a 4:35 p.m.

Southern Minnesota Division

a 10:30 a.m.	a 11:20 p.m.
c 7:30 p.m.	a 8:45 p.m.

Daily, a, daily except Sunday, c daily except Saturday.

**CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY**

In Effect June 3rd, 1906

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
For Prairie du Chien, Dubuque, Chicago, St. Louis, intermediate points and connections beyond	12:15 night	3:30 a.m.
	2:25 a.m.	8:09 a.m.
	11:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
For Winona, Alma, Prescott, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Winnipeg and Northwest	3:30 a.m.	12:15 night
	8:09 a.m.	2:25 a.m.
	1:30 p.m.	11:50 a.m.
	6:00 p.m.	

**CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.**

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	a 8:00 a.m.	b 5:30 a.m.
	a 12:35 p.m.	a 12:15 p.m.
	b 10:40 p.m.	a 5:30 p.m.
Trempealeau, Galvilles, Winona, Owatonna and West	b 5:30 a.m.	a 8:00 a.m.
	a 12:15 p.m.	a 12:35 p.m.
	a 5:30 p.m.	b 10:40 p.m.

References—a, daily except Sunday; b, daily

**GREEN BAY & WESTERN R. R.**

To and From

	Leave La Crosse	Arrive La Crosse
Acadia, Blair, Independence, Whitehall, Merrill, Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, New London, Green Bay and Kewaunee	a 8:15 a.m.	a 4:40 p.m.

a, daily except Sunday.

**LA CROSSE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY**

TO AND FROM

	Leave La Crosse	Arrive La Crosse
Stoddard, Osceola, Colesburg, Coon Valley, Westby, Virgilio	a 7:40 a.m.	b 10:15 a.m.
	b 8:00 p.m.	c 8:30 a.m.
	c 9:30 p.m.	c 6:30 p.m.

a, daily, b daily except Sunday, c Sunday only all trains arrive and depart from C. B. & Q. depot.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT**

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County.—ss.

In Probate.  
Notice is hereby given that at a general term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:  
The application of James Sokolik for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Sokolik, late of the city of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased.  
By order of the Court,  
JOHN BRINDLEY,  
County Judge.

**CHAS. B. MILLER, Attorney for Petitioner.**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT**

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County.—ss.

In Probate.  
Notice is hereby given that at a general term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:  
The application of Chas. B. Miller to admit to probate the last will and testament of Nathan Stern, late of the City of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased.  
By order of the Court,  
JOHN BRINDLEY,  
County Judge.

**A man alighted from a train, and after walking laboriously up the short flight of stairs which led to the waiting room, stopping a few times on the way to rest, he looked round for a place to sit down. His face, heavy eyes, and general appearance of weakness and dejection attracted attention, and a kind old gentleman accosted the stranger and asked if he could be of any assistance. "No-o, thanks," the young man drawled out; "I'll get along if I take my time about it." "Are you ill?" "No-o, I'm not ill. But I feel as if I were completely done up. "Been in an accident?" "No-o. I'm just tired; that's all. Thanks; you may call a hansom for me, if you will. Don't believe I could ever walk out to the tramway. I don't mind if you carry my bag. I'm so tired." "What's the matter with you?" "Oh, nothing much; I'm just returning from my holidays. I'll be all right in a week or two."**

It happens a little unluckily that the persons who have the most infinite contempt for money are the same that have the strongest appetite for the pleasures it produces.—Shenstone.



